### **GAIN 24 HOURS** BY DOING IT TODAY

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BASEBALL SCANDAL

Commissioner Landis and

League President Heydler

Commend Man Who Told

of Douglas' Offer.

INFORMANT'S IDENTITY

IS KEPT A SECRET

Home, Declaring He Will

oal to the Post-Dispatch. PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 17.—Spec-

ation as to the player who turned

ifflin Phil' Douglas, the New

lants' star pitcher who yester-

ble list" of the club and therefore barred from organized baseball

The player, by President John A

Heydler of the National League and

Cenamy Mountain Landis, baseball

andis virtually admitted that the

Reason for secrecy was not dis-

doner, who grilled Douglas

on from him, was said to oe-

was not a Cub. If these two

correspondent highly for

uld come across with a sur-mount of money.

Amazing Stupidity.

Probably the mystery

the crass stupidity of Douglas' ex-

Take His Medicine.

ued here today.

All WANTS received up to 10:40. Helps, Lost, Found, Death Notices up to 12;45 p. m. Biggest City Circulation-Best Results

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY EVENING, AUGUST 17, 1922-32 PAGES.

### HINT ST. LOUIS DETECTIVE KILLS HINTON BEGINS RICKEY IS SILENT AS TO IDENTITY OF THE PLAYER PLAYER EXPOSED 8500-MILE FLIGHT WHO EXPOSED DOUGLAS

Rio de Janeiro.

TRIP EXPECTED TO

and New York World.

about seven hours.

Rockaway from New York.

VERSATILE CREW ON

Hinton made a perfect flight. The

of persons, most of whom had been

the 25 miles in 19 minutes

might take flight pictures.

Left Others Behind.

M ANAGER BRANCH RICKif the player-correspondent who as was a member of the Cardi

Rickey was told that Barney Dreyfuss had denied the player was a "Pirate" and that Judge Landis had said the player was not a "Cub." "It looks like it will be a won-

derful day, but a trifle warm." was Rickey's reply. Further questions resulted in ne frank statement by Rickey that he would not answer any

negatively, along this line.

# Pitcher, Who Offered to De- ENVER PASHA DEAL

British Uniform.

ere yesterday and obtained a virtual MOSCOW, Aug. 16.—Enver Pasha, ward, Lieut. Walter Hinton, U. S. former Turkish Minister of War and N. R. F., "took off" from the waters manager of the Pirates, has recently chief antagonist to Bolshe- of Jamaica Bay at 7:20 o'clock this Trider sat in an automobile with a recently chief antagonist to Bossie lared his belief that he was not a vist rule in the Transcaucasus, was morning and started to put behind him the 600 miles to Charleston, S. and rewards have been offered for his capture. vices received by the Government are eliminated the situation here today

British uniform when found. He Martins, was stabbed five times on Aug. 4 ed by Judge Landis or President ydler, both of whom commended n fighting against the Bolsheviki. sclosing the plans of Shufflin' Phil desert his team if the contending

comantic and adventurous figures in fator amongst the Young Turks and was one of the triumvirate which made a successful coup d'etat and dethroned Sultan Abdul Hamid.

Blamed by British.

He became Chief of Staff of the

ut his neck in the noose to the exnt of expressing his thoughts in Turkish army in January, 1913. In a pondent's identity will not was blamed for Turkey's entrance In the meantime Douglas departed He held several conferences during unhappiest day in his erratic er. He declared at the station mission and with Emperor William ad nothing to say "here or heredence in the impenetrability of the and would take his medicine.

sfactory explanation has been In 1917 he became Minister of is being participated in by a repkindred activities. y can without the services of

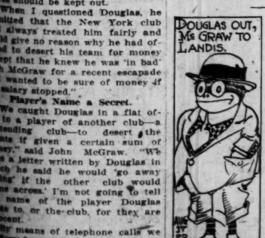
is really great pitcher. Dougus ad won 12 and lost four games this Turns to Lenine ar and was next to Couch of Cinmand was next to Couch of Cin He then was reported to have enwill read the Market His Egypt, India and Afghanistan. He will greatly embarrass the Giants

Egypt, India and Afghanistan. He make the trip in a little less than the police record make the police record make

has carried on a campaign in recent months against the Bolsheviki. His could not deny his own ast effort was an attempt to become getaway was witnessed by thousands the Emir of Turkestan.

ew York club 'had the goods' ouglas," said Judge Landis. "I ad the decision of Mr. Mc-FAIR. CONTINUED WARM The thing might have been TONIGHT AND TOMORROW up till after the pennant

was over, but the New York fer would not keep Douglas he was sure of his evidence. cam may be hurt by the ab-THE TEMPERATURES. of Douglas for the rest of the m, but for the good of basemen who offer to sell them-should be kept out. lowest, 73, at 5 a. m.



impicions a day or so ago at once. Douglas told the ed to act as go-between

## POLICE CHARACTER WHO DREW PISTOL TO SOUTH AMERICA

Leaves Jamaica Bay, New Edwin Lemkemeier Wounded York, on 600-Mile Hop to Twice in Tussle Fatal to Charleston, on Way to William Ryan in Morgan Street Saloon.

VICTIM SHOT THRICE TAKE SEVEN HOURS WHILE FIRING TWICE

Crew Includes Motion Pic- Plain Clothes Men Had Gone to Place to Investigate Reture Camera Man and Reporter for Post-Dispatch port That Ryan Was

ELIZABETH CITY, N. C. Aug. was fighting the policemen who fre- \$25.000 blackmail scheme on board 17.—The seaplant Sampaio Correia quently arrested him on suspicion which left Jamaica Bay this morn- of various offenses, attacked City France July 16. Mrs. Byfield now is ing for Charleston, S. C., on the Detective Edwin Lemkemeier last day was placed on the "permanent Former Turkish War Min- first leg of its flight from New York street. Two other detectives, Wilister and Antagonist to Rio de Janeiro, passed Maneo, liam Lay and John Roland, were and Roland, at 10 o'clock this there. Lemkemeier and Roland Bolshevist Rule Was in morning without stopping, according shot Ryan three times, and ing to a telephone message received while he was shooting Lemkemeier twice. Lemkemeier's wounds are in the left leg and the thigh. He is expected to recover. NEW YORK, Aug. 17.-Pointing

The wounded detective is a broththe nose of the Sampaio Correia sea- er of Detective Sergt. Harry W. Lemkemeler, who was murdered July vict, whom he was questioning as C., the first hope in the 8500-mile his capture.

flight from New York to Rio de Ryan Reported to Be Armed. Edwin Lemkemeier, at the hos-The crew, five in all, which in- pital, said to reporters today that he Enver Pasha was attired in a cluded, besides Hinton, E. Pinto and his two companions went into critish uniform when found. He Martins, Lieutenant-Commander the Morgan street saloon after it Brazilian navy, retired, assistant was reported that Ryan was there pilot and nayigator; John Wilshu- and was armed.

sen, mechanician; J. T. Baltzell, mo- Lemkemeier said he was standsen, mechanician; J. T. Baltzen, motion-picture camera man, and
ing in the barroom, the others being
in a rear room, when Ryan entered
ing the New York World and the
from another room. Lemkemeier
ing the New York World and the
from another room. Lemkemeier
continued in all departments. There
the President was represented by making ready for the flight. Hinton to watch a scoreboard that was onexpected to make Charleston in posite the bar. Then he went to the The seaplane yesterday arrived at were, to say to them that he did not think Ryan had a weapon. Ryan followed him, Lemkemeier

SAMPAIO CORREIA displayed his revolver. Lemkemeier it was a very inferior grade of slack. the administration. grappled with him, and both fell on Heretofore lump coal has been mixed. The effort toward settlement, the the floor before Ryan succeeded in with the slack but the supply of President was said to have particufiring the two shots that wounded lump coal is exhausted. Oetting said larly in mind, was the conference in Lemkemeier. Lemkemeier got out he had been promised a car of coal New York today between represen-(By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.) his revolver and fired without get- for the city hall tomorrow. NEW YORK, Aug. 17.-The ting up. Roland fired two shots at | Meanwhile the slightly built and chiefs of the train service employes' flight of the Sampaio Correia, which Ryan.

out danger to his comrades, struck plane "took off" from Jamaica Bay while Ryan on the head with his revolver wATERMELON IS SENT BY MAIL and headed out to sea, to hug the Landsmeller was grappling with light saving time), when the sea- Ryan on the head with his revolver and headed out to sea, to hug the Lemkemeier.

The police records show that Ryan

make the trip in a little less than make frequent trips to Moscow and make the trip in a little less than make frequent trips to Moscow and and the frequent trips to Moscow and and the frequent trips to Moscow and and trips trips trips to Moscow and and trips trips trips trips

## MAN DIES AFTER ATTACK BY

waiting since 2 o'clock in the morn- Coroner's Jury Puts Blame on Caliing. It was 1:14 p. m. when he left the airways. It was 1:33 when he reached Rockaway. . He had made By the Associated Press. SACRAMENTO, Cal., Aug.,

That is not fast time for the SC. Mrs. Mable Ross Belardi, said At the request of movie camera men

89 who accompanied him in two
91 aeromarine seaplanes. Hinton kept
95 his two 800 horsepower Liberty
95 motors throttled all the way to the

87 At the request of movie camera men
a direct descendant of Betsy Ross,
and her husband, Lewis Beland.

were held responsible by a Coroner's
jury last night for the death of Ibro
Biso, a rancher of Antelope, who was Statue of Liberty in order that they might take flight pictures.

Statue of Liberty in order that they bet upon by a pack of 18 dogs owned by the Belardis.

According to the most recent story Highest yes- By holding his propeller revolu- told by Mrs. Belardi to the poli terday, 92 at 3 p.

tions to 1400 a minute he maintained she was engaged in a quarrel with grant force at 5 a. m.

Official force cast for St. Louis and vicinity— When Hinton passed Bedloe's Island and vicinity— When Hinton passed Be cast for St. Louis
and vicinity—
When Hinton passed Bedloe's Island
and opened up to 1670 revolutions Fair and continand opened up to 1670 revolutions continued their attack until and opened up to 1670 revolutions off by her, Mrs. Belardi said.

night and tonight and tomorrow.

he quickly left them tat behind.

Aff the crew made the trip. Dr.

E. Pinto Martins, navigator and asmorrow.

To save the dogs she the direct them the authorities the victim came to Missouri—Fair sistant pilot: John Wilschusen, mechanician, formerly shop supertintendent of the Wyllis-Overland fabrication and the dogs were shot.

Co.: John T. Baltzeil, Pathe News photographer, and George T. Rve.

Line with the place injured, in search of medical sid. Later she admitted this was a fabrication and the dogs were shot.

The verdict of the Coroner's jury photographer, and George T. Rve. morrow, fair photographer, and George T. Bye, indicates the evidence produced

OF COCA-COLA KING PRESIDENT HOLDS UP



**CUTCOME OF** 

SHOP STRIKE

PEACE MOVE

Harding Decides to Defer His

Address to Congress on the

Industrial Situation Until

Tomorrow, or a Later Date

Pending Conference Ac-

lation to Deal With Situa-

tion at This Time.

composing their differences.

sage would express the determina-tion of the administration to give

full aid of the Federal Government

WANTS EVERY WAY

MRS CLYDE K. BYFIELD

William Ryan, whose specialty Cola king, used her as bait in the S. S. Berengarfa bound fo suing Candler for \$100,000 damage and seriously injured her.

### COAL FAMINE HITS CITY HALL; FANS AND **ELEVATORS STOPPED**

Shortage Results in Partial Shut Down of Power Plant Supplying Current.

Elevator service in the city hall and Municipal Courts building was tial shutdown of the power plant in supplies electric current for the two buildings, due to a scarcity of coal. dent Harding today decided to de-

Only essential electric lights in in- fer his address to Congress on the was some surreptitious use of fans those who talked with him to feel during the morning and forced to of the railway shopmen's strike will

agile city employes have the laugh brotherhood. Arrested Many Times.

On those constructed less favorably Detective Lay, who was in a posi- for hot weather activities. Mayor Kiel's office is on the second floor, fect some phases of the situation than

## BETWEEN TWO ILLINOIS TOWNS Sented as being desirous of withstatement. Pred

Stamped and Addressed, It Is Await-

## HEARST DECLARES HE IS NOT

Other Place on Ticket if Hylan Were Nominated.

take any other place on the Demo-

## EXPLOSION DAMAGES BRIDGE

Used in Niagara Falls Blast.

Swatow Death List Now at 40,000. and continued warm.

New York World reporter.

They were natty dress uniforms, but the first thing they did when they arrived at Rockaway was to doff them and plunge into Jamaica portion; tomorrow, fair and continued warm.

Stage of the Mississippi River at a. m., 6.2 feet, a fall of 4 of a foot.

New York World reporter.

New York World reporter.

Hye, and continued warm and proposition of the crew, the SC tips continued warm.

New York World reporter.

Hye, and continued warm and plunge into Jamaica portion; tomorrow, fair and continued warm.

Stage of the Mississippi River at a. m., 6.2 feet, a fall of 4 of a continued on Page 3, Column 6, and the police theory that Mrs. Belardi attacked Biso with a club before the dogs attacked him. bridge over Gilt Creek, in this city, bridge

STRIKE MESSAGE; NEW PARLEY BEGINS

> IN "ANTI-CHRISTIAN" WORKS Special Cable to the Post-Dis-patch and New York World. opyright, 1922.) 1 GLASGOW, Aug. 17.

AMERICAN STEEL RAILS MADE

THE Glasgow Corporation has again refused by a yote of 15 to 10 to accept the bid of the United States Steel Products Co., selling agency for the United States Steel Corporation, for street-car rails. hearing extracts from the Inter-

World Movement report of working conditions in alleged that the investigation and in Gary, Ind., were "anti-

So, despite the fact that the American bid of \$65,000 was much the lowest received, it was

### MORE AGREEMENTS TO PEACE EXPLORED EXECUTED IN COAL Executive Understood to Have Decided Against Making Request for Legis-

Miners' Head Announces Additional Soft Coal Production Represented in Partial

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 17.-Before leaving for Philadelphia last weeks ago was made today when night to take part in the anthracite leaders of the Big Four raffroad be allowed to take its course before negotiations there today. John L. brotherhoods went into conference comply with revised regulations.

be allowed to take its course before Supply Commissioner Octting said he goes before Congress to deliver Lewis, president of the United Mine with a committee representing rail Ryan had a weapon.

Ryan followed him. Lemkemeier said, and as he entered the rear room, said, "This is for you," and put out the fires. He explained that put out the fires. He explained that outline of the policy decided upon by the administration of slack, the administration of slack, the administration of the policy decided upon by the administration of the policy decided up executed here yesterday in the setcoal strike.

80,000,000 tons annual production S. Stone, national head of the Broth represented in the conference of miners and operators yesterday and Results that might come from that the execution of additional agree-meeting, it was intimated, might af-ments involving something more Big Four failroad crafts. 10,000,000 tons production pected to deal and he was repre- will be irresistible," Lewis said in a

Predicts Complete End. ties that the union chiefs and railway . He predicted that a general executives could show prospects of ceptance of agreements by practi ceptance of agreements by practical-Mediation activities which have ized sections of the bituminous in-

"Despite unfavorable economic ment."

conditions and with tremendous political and financial influences raised against us, we are emerging from into conference.

decided against making a request split up into 30 or more segregated ideas.

One split up into 30 or more segregated ideas.

stuation at this time though it was regarded as possible he would assure Congress that if such legislation is needed he will not hesitate in asking it. It was said the mes-

to efforts to keep the railroads running in event the latest strike settle- ANTHRACITE MINE

## CONFERENCE TODAY

WARSAW, Poland, Aug. 17.—Ten persons were killed and 50 wounded during Polish aerial maneuvers at dentally dropped a bomb among 800

# **EXECUTIVES IN**

PRICE 2 CENTS

Heads of Big Four Brotherhoods Meet With Committee of Railroad Presidents in Attempt to Reach Settlement of Shopmen's

JEWELL WITHIN CALL OF THE CONFEREES

Possible Plan for Solution of the Seniority Issue, Through Agreements on Individual Roads, Sug

NEW YORK, Aug. 17,-The fifth effort by an outside agency to end

Within the city and within call o president of the seven shop crafts atrike organizations and chairm of the Department of Railway E

Jewell this afternoon issued short time.

"The officers of all the railway

"This constitutes an object lesson labor organizations are here now.

AN DIES AFTER ATTACK BY

DOGS; OWNERS HELD LIABLE

Toner's Jury Puts Blame on Callfornia Woman and Her Husband.

The Husband.

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split up into 30 or more segregated groups." the statement said.

"Won Wage Fight."

"The miners have won their fight against a reduction of wages in the mining industry.

"It was a statement said.

One possible plan by which roads might maintain their poll rewarding loyal and new employed with seniority preference over turning strikers and still effects." The miners have likewise won compromise with the shop craft, a peared in the mass of unofficial distribution as against substitution of cussion in railway circles prior

The City Circulation of Daily POST-DISPATCH alone approximately Equals of the Daily Globe-Democrat on Times Combined, and Exceeds of the Daily Star

Six Days.

BRAKEMAN IS KILLED

CHICAGO, Aug. 17 .- Disorders

reported in connection with the rail-

Bombs were thrown yesterday at

a Santa Fe train that left San

Bernardine, Cal., for the first time

in six days. The first bomb ex-

ploded in the railroad yards and two

ore were hurled at the passenger

train as the engine wheels spun over

oiled rails in pulling out of the city.

rocks thrown when a crowd of

strike sympathizers attempted to

prevent yesterday's shift from leav-

ing the Santa Fe shops. Four per-

sons were arrested. Crowds gathered

several times on the streets of the

A mass meeting of members of

resulted from the present strikes.

on the streets of Pueblo, Colo.

Quibreaks are reported from Cedar Rapids, Ia., Superior and Janes-ville-Wis., Birmingham, Mobile and

Albany. Ala., and Scranton, Pa.

An attempt was made to blow up
the tracks of the Louisville & Nashvilla at Birmingham and a plot to
wreck a train on the same road at
Mobile was discovered, while the
home of an L. & N. employe was attacked with bullets and bombs.

faffic on the Chicago, Rock Is-

Ok., where a railroad bridge burned. Farmers reported that

two men were seen to fire the

Striking miners forced the crew o Mobile & Ohio train to side track

five cars of coal at Wilysville, Ill.

the coal had been in storage and was assigned to East St. Louis.

Mother Goose

Friday Specials
Milk Chocolate Hand Rolls, Bitter Sweets and Assorted Choco-

**Bakery Specials** Devil Food Layer Cake, 45c each

ond Tea Rings, 25c each

orted Tea Cakes, 70c lb. -

Worker's Wife Killed.

ons of normal life as have

Several persons were injured by

ollowing incidents:

BOMB THROWINGS,

DEADLOCK LIKELY

tivity Unless One or Both

Sides Recede From An-

hone from Springfield yesterday

Stand of the Operators

Peace will be made and coal min-

g resumed in Illinois only when

nounced Stand.

APPRAISER IN ST. LOUIS

BUILDING

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The principal objection raised to the Western Missouri resort city that it is within a few miles of Kansas City, Senator Reed's home, and that it would facilitate the importa the Reed followers in the fight which is expected to develop over the plan

There is being organized a mov ment to insist on an unequivocal

It is the expectation that the Read office ings would be less liable to tion from outside influences if removed from Kansas City.

> Yancey, although an anti-Real difficult for him to refuse his aid to the home county men wl

Springfield wants the conbut it does not appear probable that

The committee meeting will b largely a proxy affair. There were 32 members in Jefferson City at noon and there was only one and collector to arrive before the hour set for the

where at anywhere near our p
W. L. Douglas \$7.00 and \$8.00
are exceptionally good values.
Douglas \$4.00 and \$4,50 shoe

W. L. DOUGLAS STORI

East St. Louis, III., 139 COLLINSVILLE AV.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Pitcher Barred From Baseball for Offering to Desert His Team



town, but dispersed at the behest of HETTY GREEN'S SON BECOMES A REAL RADIO SAMARITAN called to meet in Fresno, Cal. last night with the object of urging Congress to make impossible such

The Colonel Has Farmside Touring Truck, Apparatus in Home and Long-Distance Amplifier.

George Stambaugh, a brakeman on the Great Northern, was shot and kiled at Havre, Mont., by a railroad NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Aug. 17. William Craft, a blacksmith's -Round Hills is the country home helper, employed by the Denver & Rio Grande since the shopmen's

In the sunroom stock quotations. Mrs. Nels Hansen, wife of a Santa weather reports, music and speeches Fe shop foreman at San Bernardino, flow all day from the receiving stawas shot and killed in her tion there. In the boathouse come last night. Police took up the the booming tones of the amplifier men who are said to with which Col. Green expects to entertain the crowds at the coming James Lewis, a striking Pennsyl- boat races. And touring the couania Rairoad machinist, was shot tryside is the Colonel's radio truck

o death by Charles Parsons, a with its receiving apparates.
wellthy real estate man, following Within a few days his new dispute over the strike at Cape "listening over the shoulders" of ished.

wall places where soldiers were and it went rolling about the neigh- 8 a. m. by his wife upon

inaugural address audible to thou-sands gathered about the Capitoi. MME. SUDREAU ocal authorities asked for troops at spencer, N. C., where slop work-ers were routed by strike sympathiz-plainly heard over a radius of sev-Maj. Stiles in command of troops

'Anybody who has a set of two tial law, following new disturbances in which several men were injured. Quibreaks are reported from Ce-

HINT ST. LOUIS PLAYER EXPOSED BASEBALL SCANDAL

Douglas for some time, in fact even

MAN, 68, DIES OF BULLET WOUND

RECONCILED

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—The form- HIBBING, Minn., Aug. 17.—Two anybody who has a set of two good ears has all the required regood ears has all the required recelving apparatus," the Colonel says daughter of the late Jacques Lebaudy, 16, girls were drowned in Swan Lake, 17 miles southwest from here, this found a pearl this week which form the cardinal left bein the colonel says daughter of the late Jacques Lebaud, 17 miles southwest from here, this found a pearl this week which form the cardinal left belike a child with a new toy who band. Roger Henri Clement Sudrean Sudrean

pitch out the season and you know

McGraw implied he had suspected months." before the latest outbreak of the vided for in the Cleveland agreement the President's disposition in the "Shufflin'" one. Douglas vitched would not meet this emergency, he his last game for the Giants on Sun-said, because either miners or oper
The President is expected to recValera is making his headquarters helper, employed by the Denver & response to t beaten, 7 to 0. He disappeared a settlement, generally looked on as a those who talked with the executive bile. He is in uniform, but tries to ings, were filed by about 80 taxpayday or two later, as he had done victory for the miners, would react yesterday, legislation giving legal conceal his identity by putting his ers of the district yesterday in the several times in previous seasons in favor of the operators, as the coal status to the present Fuel Control cap down were over his eyes. and didn't show up for several days, thereby released would give some re- Committee. Douglas was born in Rome, Ga., lief and thus lessen the public de- The Federal Distribution Commit- press the opinion that there now 60 cents by a taxpayers' vote last

Miners' Telegram.

return | contract.

tually all places where soldiers were and it went rolling about the neighbor from a store. An old 45-caliber, from a store. An old 45-caliber, from a store, and it went rolling about the neighbor from a store. An old 45-caliber, single action pistol was at his side, single action pistol was at his side. Mrs. Frey said her husband had been suffering from cancer of the storage from cancer of the st President Lewis of the miners, Farrington declares.

Two Wading Girls Drowned.

Conference Doomed to Inac- Federal Fuel Distributor Efforts May Be Made to Faces Possibility of Breakdown in Present Plan With New Mines Opening.

PRICE CONFROL AMERICANS MEET

The conference at Chicago tomorbetween Frank Farrington, president of the Illinois miners, and ment in part of the bituminous strike forcibly removed the crew from a mine operators of that and prospects of an agreement to trains five miles from Traice today State today seemed destined to end in a deadlock unless one or both sides receded from stands it was an-The operators say they will insist settlement in the Illinois dis-

ply as a weapon to enforce the price agreements to which the producing which has no arbitration clause, or operators subscribed at the behest commandant Edward O'Brien of operators subscribed at the behest of Secretary' Hoover but with new the National forces was shot dead at mines opening daily the Federal fuel Waterford last night, when helping Farrington told a Post-Dispatch reporter over the fong-distance teledistributor has been confronted with extinguish a fire in the police bar-

control exercised over prices. several measures today to profiteering. It was decided that on lars. Latest reports tell of the cap-orders placed by the Federal distribution organization through a A report reached Dublin early toone commission, not to exceed 8 per recaptured Dundalk from the Recould be charged. Violation of this regulation, it was said, will be reported to the Governors of the various States for action. Leadings of Chifden, on the Irish all imports consigned to St. Louis within the convention and there are coal Tuesday totaled 12.917 cars. has been freed of Irish Irregulars.

Whether the present voluntary and the Marconi wireless station

Association, declared yesterday.

W. K. Kavanaugh, president of the fifth and ninth district operators, left St. Louis last night to attend the result of a shortage caused by conference. Before going he said the minere waikout. Belief has be made to bring Collins and Eamonn they'll lose if I don't.' He repeated the operators would have to insist on his written offer to desert us, to stay arbitration to "prevent a recur
the President would include such a which De Valera would be authoraway for godd, if he got the money rence next spring of the tie-up which request or suggestion in his message ized to organize a Republican party has held the country for the last five to Congress on the industrial situa- in Parliament and strive by constitution, but no information had come tional means, if such be possible, to The fact-finding commission pro-ided for in the Cleveland agreement the President's disposition in the It is now definitely established to

mand for an early agreement and tee was asked today whether grain will come a "real military engage- April 4, when the proposition carenable the "operators to fight to a elevators should be classed as pubfinish their battle for a principle."

elevators should be classed as pubment to settle the civil war issue ried by a majority of 56.

ince and for all, with no temporizalleged in these suits that the ity in coal supplies. Representations ing measure." One of them said to- to be raised are really for building Miners' Telegram.

Farrington, who came out five months ago for district agreements, was informed in a telegram yester day from a miners' committee at shoulders' of the shoulders' of the throughout the findian a avenue, died at the city is the colored agonation, will be findian a avenue, died at the city is the colored agonates.

Col. Green is not enjoying his radio pleasure alone. The first tryout guard in virge esoldiers were soldiers sold the considers of the considerate and the city soldiers and the constant soldiers were sold that the operation of large elevators for district agreements, sold soldiers were sold and the ci

Cabinet officers for suggestions as to under the curfew regulations. immediate means to prevent charging of excessive prices

Finds a \$400 Pearl.

HAMPTON, Ill., Aug. 17.—David

Bring Leader of Republican Army and De Valera Together for Negotiations.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 .- Settle- DUBLIN, Aug. 17 .- Irregulars end the suspension of work in the and sent the train crashing full anthracite fields, has brought the speed into the Tralee station. The Government face to face with a new train was wrecked and the station problem, the matter of controlling the prices of the augmented coal badly damaged. Only the presence supply.

The Government has used car supverted the runaway into a siding.

Commandant Edward O'Brien of

The troops of the provisional Free months before the men returned to cent of the value of the transaction, publican insurgents, who occupied it war.

ous States for action. Loadings of coast 43 miles northwest of Galway, and has general charge of the Goving resumed in Illinois only when system can be extended to the mines there has been captured by National proposition that the men representation original proposition that the men re-

Some representative Irishmen ex-

effect that the Republicans have oc- operation at the Saratoga Hospital lingford is the favorite summer re-sort of Cardinal Logue, primate of last night and it was announced by

This New Model

Columbia

At New Low

Price

mmediate Delivery

Down

Balance

Easiest

Terms

Remember, \$1 Sends It Home

1008 Olive Street

Headquarters for Columbia Grafonolas and Records

Open Friday and Saturday Until 6 P. M.

Special

Friday and Saturday

IN CHICAGO COAL IS GOVERNMENT'S COLLINS IN BEHALF PARLEY TOMORROW NEW COAL PROBLEM OF IRISH PEACE

MISS SOPHIE McCORD.

Miss Sophie McCord of 4232 Maryland avenue, whose nomination to be United States Merchanto the Senate yesterday by President Harding, has been active in Repub- platform declaration in support of lican politics here for a number of Woodrow Wilson and his polities The central committee adopted state government are continuing years. She is chief clerk at the St. everal measures today to check their successes against the Irregu-Louis Infirmary and is a member of the Indorsement and Investigations League of Nations. Committee of the Republican Woman's Club of St. Louis. She was following will endeavor to so word wholesaler or a selling agency only day that National army troops had chief clerk of the local draft board, the platform that there will Twenty-third Division, during the mention of the league, and only

> ernment import offices in Kansas take the position that the City and St. Joseph. The of fixes the duty on all imports.

original proposition that the men return to work under the present wage
turn to work under the present wage
cials.

now being opened is a question being army forces. The station will be given serious consideration by offifew days. Miss McCord has been nominated turn to work under the present wage scale and leave to arbitration the questions of the 1923 scale and of working conditions, including the check-off, Dr. F. C. Honnold, secretary of the Illinois Coal Operators' Association, declared yesterday.

Even action by conditions the few days.

Legislation Is Advised.

Some of President Harding's advisers, notably Secretary Hoover, are holding counsel with Michael counsel with Michael are known to feel that Congress the previous counsel with Michael are known to feel that Congress should be asked to enact some sort should be asked to enact some sort of the provisional government, and others, endeavoring to became known that Sosey had remaining the conditions of the provisional government, and others, endeavoring to became known that Sosey had remaining the conditions of the provisional government, and others, endeavoring to became known that Sosey had remaining the conditions of the provisional government, and others, endeavoring to became known that Sosey had remaining the conditions of the provisional government, and others, endeavoring to be completely a provisional government, and others, endeavoring to be completely action to provisional government.

The salary of the Government appraiser is \$3000 a year.

TEN SUITS TO BLOCK \$1 TAX

Injunction Petition. Ten suits to enjoin the St. Louis County Court, clerk Circuit Court at Clayton.

alleged in these suits that the funds

Race Horse Owner Operated On.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug 17 .- J. S. Cosden of Baltimore, president of the Cosden Oil Co., and own-Advices from Greenore, in North-western County Louth, are to the horses in the country, underwent an cupied Carlingford, nearby. Car- here yesterday, following an acute

was taken last nig Cassidy said the any break between board arise in the Four unions, the ing engineers, is sprinkler fitters, h agreements with the ers' Association, an of other unions said vised them again

FOR MEN AND WOMEN

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## **BUILDING TRADES** OPPOSED TO JOINT **ARBITRATION BOARD**

All Except Four Affiliated Unions Vote Overwhelmingly Against Master Builders' Proposal.

NO NEED FOR PLAN, IS STAND TAKEN

Delegates of Opposition Call Attention to Existence of, Arbitration Clauses in Con-

Delegates to the Building Trades Council, representing all except four of the 17 affiliated union organizaabout 12,000 workmen en raged in the building industry, last a proposal of the Master Builders' Association, which comprises em-ploying contractors, to create a joint tration board with a view to imizing delays in the industry from strikes and other causes.

The delegates who opposed the faster Builders' proposal argued that all the unions except four have contracts with arbitration clauses with their employers and that there need for a joint arbitratio

meeting Maurice J. Cassidy, secretary of the council, said there was trouble at present and that the natter of a joint arbitration board at his time would tend only to disturb

Not Significant of Break The proposal was made several weeks ago in a letter from R. L. nehart, president of the Master illders' Association, to the Buildng Trades Council. Last week the utive Committee of the Coun-

of the Executive Committee. break between the building

Four unions, the carpenters, hoistents with the Master Build-Association, and some delegates other unions said last night that ed them against entering an

dation was based on a re-Donlin of the Building Trades of Labor, that something should

greement, disputes could be submit-ted to the board by either side for detrike or lockout or use of other

UNION CHIEFS AND RAILROAD EXECUTIVES WILL MEET TODAY

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took a similar attitude.

early 200 Held by Shop Strike to by the miners on Jan. 20, either the convention or a referendum vote in the convention or a referendum vote is necessary before the men are ordered back to work.

Many of the anthracite mines are commission without delay, and I can assure you the fullest co-operations. trikers Return to Work.

Many of the anthracite mines are declared to be in bad condition as a dion and support in such action."

Associated Press.

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Life under the same of reles line was cleared last by return to work of brotherto Investigate Strike. n at Las Vegas. On the

Head of Operators Asks for Tribunal

Fe now as previously, the most By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—Appoint-Peck, acting president of district 14.

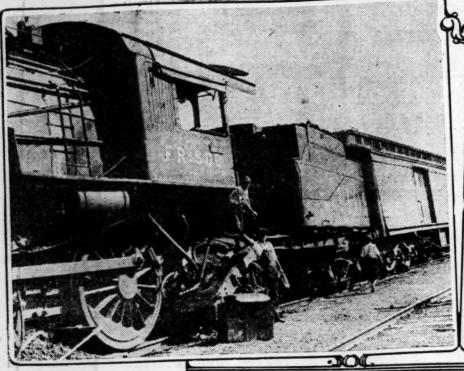
Las Vegas, N. M., is clearing.

Association.

A full inv A full investigation of all the facts that confusion in regard to the many prisoners in the Union Pacific ramifications of the industry existence at Las Vegas, Nev., where ed as much within the industry itself

a for several days. A force of "The strike in the bituminous coal

## Two Views of Wreckage After Collision of Two Frisco Passenger Trains at Horine, 35 Miles South of St. Louis, Yesterday Morning





The photograph on the left shows the tender of the locomotive of the northbound train, which partly telescoped the express car. The photograph on the

### ght shows the damage done to the cab of the same locomotive. The fireman of this locomotive was killed. FRISCO SAYS ENGINEER HAD **BOY MISSING AFTER** ORDER TO TAKE SIDING

legates feared that to take up the George Weston Not in Condition at Present to Be Questioned About Wreck at Horine, Mo.

avenue, Frisco Railroad engineer, trains remained on the track. who was injured in the head-on col- main track was obstructed until agreed to submit the proposal to e council as a whole, and the vote County, in which Fireman E. E. T. A. H. taken last night on the action Jones was killed, is in the Frisco the Frisco, in charge of operation, Hospital, and has not been in a con- was on the northbound train, and

unions and the contractors. Weston's skull was fractured, but gineer Weston, received on order to that a similar proposal would not examination has shown fractures take the siding near Horine, but that need for a joint arbitration wrist, and bruises about the head.

Weston was engineer of the southbound passenger train, number three hours late at the time of the carpenters, and

engineers, steamfitters and solthoothid passenger than the skler fitters, have no working division, which ran into number 806, northbound, as 806 was standing on the main track north of Horine, which is 35 miles south of St. Louis. Fireman Jones, who was killed, was in the cab of 806. The engineer of In the cab of 806. The engineer of 806 was not in the cab, and the fire-man of 801. Myron Weston, son

> 801 to take a siding north of Horine, after setting the air brakes. to permit 806 to pass. The train. however, ran past this siding, and Boy. 10. Hurt in Sulphur Springs bathing suits and were cautioned by

the company except Jones and Engi- phur Springs wreck.

MORE AGREEMENTS EXPECTED IN COAL STRIKE SITUATION

No official sponsor appeared for tions between the two sides that "The immediate industry itself." his plan. Members of the execu-representatives of the unions have mining may be most important in the committee declined to discuss manifested a desire to meet in the the minds of many, but if we are to rits and the Big Four repre- offices of their employers.

resentatives reach an agreement this sulting in inconvenience to the con-week, it is believed that a call will suming public and in interference PASSENGERS VIRTUAL be issued at once for a tri-district with industrial progress, all the essential facts must be investigated properly and given full consideration properly and given full consideration. According to the terms of the Shamokin convention, agreed in order that a proper solution may to by the miners on Jan. 20, either be determined.

passenger trains are moving as ment of a tribunal to investigate the bituminous coal-mining industry statements and the congestion at the congestion of the National Coal and the congestion of the National Coal ardino, Cal., and the congestion of the National Coal ardino, Cal. and the congestion of the National Coal ardino, Cal. and the congestion of the National Coal arguments at Albuquerque.

policemen is concentrating at fields." Ogle's telegram said. "has emphatically demonstrated the immediate need of a nonpartisan tribunal that will fairly investigate.

Clothing of Lad in Y. M. C. A Group Found on Sandbar in Mississippi.

Russell Delarber, 14 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Delarber of 8116 Minnesota avenue, is believed HA to have drowned in the Mississippi River off a sandbar opposite early today, and a siding was used Kimmswick, vesterday noon, He had gone there with a party of 73 Ca-T. A. Hamilton, vice president of rondelet Y. M. C. A. boys in a gaso-Cassidy said the action last night dition to be questioned as to the acquestioned Fireman Weston of the takes groups of Carondelet boys for southbound train. He said the fireriver excursions.

A dozen of the boys had got beyond their depth in the water and had escaped with difficulty. When old; an undertaker was paired with order for consideration should only of the left collarbone and left he did not observe it, as he semed to a check was made Russell was miss-believe that the northbound train had ing. His clothes were found on the ing. His clothes were found on the sandbar, near several discarded life Fireman Weston said to reporters with them. Their day that he had not made any ages ranged from 12 to 16. Russell up by Thomas Bancroft Delker, who had gone swimming had taken today that he had not made any statement charging his father with neglect of orders, and he said he today.

> hence did not ask about the orders, including Harold Heath, secretary bank at Kimmswick. The boys who

the air brakes and slowed his train down from 40 to 25 miles an hour, which was its speed at the time of the collision.

No passenger, and no employe of No passenger, and no employe of the suit growing out of the Sul-

in the interest of all parties, every phase of the industry, and make public at an early date its finding with such recommendations as it may deem proper and admissible.

"Cool mining is a successful proper and admissible of the boys believed he had a life preserver. The sandbar is about a quarter of a mile wide. "Coal mining is an involved and intricate industry and great confu-bar, but no body was seen. Then Continued From Page One.

intricate industry and great confubar, but no body was seen. Then sion exists concerning it, not only in the men went as far south as Sulin the public mind, but within the phur Springs in the launch.

found no trace of the boy. Some of

avoid further conflict in the mining If the operators and miners' repindustry beginning April 1, 1923, reMen's Genuine Overalls - - -Men's Genuine Red Diamond Work Shirts

Men's 2.50 Straw Hats.... 50c Men's \$15 Silk Mohair Sults\_\_\_\_\_7.35

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DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS

PITTSBURG, Kan., Aug. 17.— Seven contracts were made with in-

"The immediate resumption of the instructors spent the night or

## "Court of Love" Arranges Five Matches First Day

Docket Is Crowded With Applications of 1000 Bachelors and as Many Spinsters Who Are Seeking Congenial Mates.

has been established here. of some 1000 bachelors and 1100 spinsters, but the first day's work resulted in only five matings. These, however, were shining examples of

become the life protector of a divorcee: a widow was slated to be-come the helpmate of a painter, and

The court of love, be it known, is any order as to the stop to let No. a. m. in Koeln's 60-foot boat, the other court, having a presiding judge. in this case, a woman, and a jury of seven, including the male

the bench and the jury box. The painted ocean:
first audience was made up of 12 lts a versati

Machinists

Richmond, Va.

Spencer, N. C.

Asheville, N. C.

Bristol, Va.

story goes, was conceived over a feet, as she did yesterday over the of hash in the town restau- Statue of Liberty, she resembles a per work and knows all the larger

plercing them through, decorated he were in "a painted ship upon a an hour. first audience was made up of 12 lts a versathe crew, which will be receiving communications newspaper reporters, six photographers and two boys.

Its a versathe crew, which does not be receiving communications from land. The antennae and receiving set installed by C. D. Wag-

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Atlanta, Ga.

Macon, Ga.

Greensboro, N. C. Greenville, S. C.

Boilermakers

the shops of this system:

An hour or more was required to quiet the boys and see whether any were missing. The check showed that the Delarber boy was not there that the Delarber boy was not there girl and, after going over her quality that the Delarber boy was not there girl and, after going over her quality wires and perches airly on wing girl and, after going over her quality wires and perches airly on wing girl and, after going over her quality wires and perches airly on wing girl and, after going over her quality wires and perches airly on wing girl and, after going over her quality wires and perchanic. He chinds around strutts, crawls through guy wires and perchanic have its first workout today, when have its first workout today, when fications, asked the jury to recom- at any speed at any height—and Dr. Martins or Hinton will listen for

nend him, which it did.

It was announced that of the 1100 thinks nothing of it.

Dr. Martins is not only a naviga-

HAMMONTON, N. J., Aug. 17.- youngest was 18 and the oldest 69. The court of love-where men and The youngest male applicant was Democratic women in search of mates may come

has been established here.

The jury deliberated some time in

mating the gold star mother, whose home is in Norwalk, Conn., and the tor; he is a mechanical and elecfavor of the man that he was well automobile,

The five women whose cases were | Hinton can sail any kind of ship disposed of were notified that in case —in air or on the water. He learned they were dissatisfied with the find his seamanship from he ground up. ings of the court they had two weeks When he was 19 he ran away from within which to file applications for home and enlisted as an apprentice

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it being customary for the fireman of the Carondelet branch. The boat either to ask or to be told as to the orders had been given for number of the carondelet branch. The boat was stopped on the Missouri side of the carondelet branch. The boat was stopped on the Missouri side of the court. So the dead of the court, so the said his father jumped a sandbar a short distance from the chief of police, a former soldier; a the beam on her cradle at nine tons. In the water she looks awkward and unwieldly: in the air, saying the chief of police, a former soldier; a the beam on her cradle at nine tons. In the water she looks awkward and unwieldly: in the air, saying the chief of police, a former soldier; a the beam on her cradle at nine tons. In the water she looks awkward and unwieldly: in the air, saying the chief of police, a former soldier; a the beam on her cradle at nine tons. In the water she looks awkward and unwieldly: in the air, saying the chief of police, a former soldier; a the beam on her cradle at nine tons. In the water she looks awkward and unwieldly: in the air, saying the chief of police, a former soldier; a the beam on her cradle at nine tons. In the water she looks awkward and unwieldly: in the air, saying the chief of police, a former soldier; a the beam on her cradle at nine tons. In the water she looks awkward and unwieldly: in the air, saying the chief of police, a former soldier; a the beam on her cradle at nine tons. male telegrapher and three more In the water she looks awkward and unwieldy; in the air, she is all grace Bye, who is being sent by the and beauty. Soaring at an even 300 Post-Dispatch and New York World, was arrested, charged with care

Sheffield, Ala.

Selma, Ala.

Ludlow, Ky.

Somerset, Ky.

Birmingham, Ala.

### MISSISSIPPI PRIMARY SIXTH AUTO DEATH IN **RUN-OFF NECESSARY** CITY SINCE SATURDAY

in Three-Cornered Race for Senate Nomination.

paign managers for former United died at the city hospital at 10 o'close States Senator James K. Vardaman, this morning as a result of fracture rho, on the face of available unofwho, on the face of available unof-ficial returns, gained a plurality, but tions of the head, suffered Saturdity failed to obtain a majority in Tues- night at 10:30, in an automobile bert D. Stephens, who will oppose avenues. Vardaman in the "run off," are per-Vardaman in the "run off," are per-fecting their plans today for a sec-ond campaign to obtain indorsement since last Saturday. as the party nominee for United States Senator to succeed John driven by Archie Steneck, 25,

ney, who ran third in the race. This charged with reckless driving. Wife sexpected to be an important facor in determining the issue between at a rapid rate. Vardaman and Stephens.

primary will be held Sept. 5. Unofficial newspaper returns and figures made public today at the jured Tuesday night when the motor-campaign headquarters of Varda- cycle side car in which he was ride man and Stephens indicate a first ing collided with an automobile on primary plurality for Vardaman Lindell boulevard. He died also ranging from 3000 to 7000 but with Barnes Hospital yesterday ing the figures at between 6000 and who was riding with Nick in the sine

## TAMMANY HALL COMES OUT

NEW YORK, Aug. 17 .- The Tammany Tiger is in favor of light wines and beer. Last night at the wigwam n Fourteenth street. Charles F. Murphy, the big chief, introduced resolution recommending that all New York County Democratic canlidates for Congress be required to pledge themselves to support any neasures for modifying the Volstead act so as to bring back the less potent liquors.

The executive committee of the adopted the resolution unanimously.

62-year-old man from Elmhurst, N. trical engineer. He also is equally They explained in deciding in at home at the wheel of a racing preserved, had a good job and a throttle of a locomotive or the key healthy bank account. "He is much of a radio outfit. And in a pinch. younger than his years," they re- can render most commendable first

> seaman in the United States Navy. He is a wireless operator, if needs e. and an expert swimmer.

photographer. He has many pic-ture achievements to his credit. He was one of the first photographers to loop the loop. He is the only man who ever flew at low altitude the Lorraine avenue address. a pas-

has had wide experience in newspation of Labor, that something should be done to avert strikes and lockouts, as the public was becoming imparate this siding, and the indications are according to frisco officials, that Engineer tient with delays in industry caused by labor disputes.

The southbound train ran around it was President Rinehart's idea that joint arbitration would attain that a joint arbitration would attain that a joint arbitration would attain the event of disputes could be submitted to the board by either side for described to hash in the town restautions are according to friend the indications are according to find the indications are according

Its a versatile crew, Wilschusen, will be receiving communications

Vardaman Fails to Get Majority Coroner's Verdict of Accident Found in One Case; Other Persons Are Injured.

William E. Geile, 34 years old, of JACKSON, Miss., Aug. 17.—Cam- 2623A Blaine avenue, a carpenthe lision at Washington and Jefferson

Geile was riding in a touring com prietor of a restaurant at 1466 South Statements from the headquarters Grand boulevard, which collided of the two candidates each express with a coupe driven by Henry 5. confidence of drawing to their support the vote given Miss Bell Kear- a machinist. Both drivers were

A Coroner's verdict of accident Under the State law the second was returned today in the case of rimary will be held Sept. 5.

Mike Nick, a restaurant proprietor. of 3220 Olive street, who

Thomas Harris, 3140 Olive street. car, testified that Steve Theodore, 1820 Park avenue, driver of the mator cycle, was forced near the cui

the curbing. jured slightly.

Man, 62. Fatally Hart by Newspaper suffered last Saturday when he was avenue at Twelfth street, by a news. nue. ESchuely was rearrested last night to appear before the Coroner.

Three Persons Are Injured in Auto Accidents. An automobile driven by Mrs. M. ated by Charles O. Lames of 2060 Madison street. Miss Dorothy Smith. 26, of 4428 Shaw avenue, a passenger

an automobile driven by Mrs. Ida Vinyard, 34, of 233 North Vandeventer avenue. Mrs. Vinyard was ar ted States Navy.
perator, if needs
swimmer.
an excellent
has many picto his credit. He
st photographers
He is the only

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(Hot Lips Blues ..... Whiteman's Orchestra) Send Back My Honey Man ... The Virginians My Rambler Rose .... Whiteman's Orchestral 

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ance cost of \$50,000, was yesterday is to provide large apartment build-recommended to the House by the lings in Queens at \$9 a room and chief of engineers in a report sub- help solve the housing problem of mittd by the Secretary of War. the city.

Py the Associated Press.

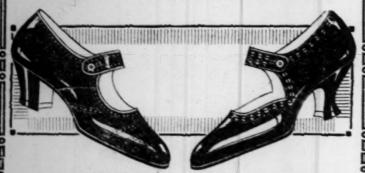
WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—Construction of a channel 20 feet deep and 400 feet wide at Absecon Inlet, Atlantic City, N. J., at a cost of \$240,000 with an annual maintenance cost of \$50,000, was vesterday.

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10-inch Double-faced Records, 6-)C

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Daily Schedule: On 485 Meters At 8:40, 9:40, 10:40, 11:40, 12:40, 2:40

Broadcasting of the opening prices, midsession and closing quotations of the St. Louis Grain market; Liverpool and New York cotton market; New York stocks bonds and money market; U. Sofficial weather reports and forecast, and news bulletins.

4 P. M .- 360 Meters

Musical numbers and news

8 P. M .- 360 Meters Special program by talented singers, musicians, short addresses and other features. Details announced daily in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Tonight's Program.

Recital of songs and piano numbers by Mr. Frederick Eves, baritone, and Mrs. G. W. Lamke, pianiste. Baseball scores.

(a) That Old Irish Mother of Mine (Jerome von Tilzer) (b) My Heart's Song—(Cuth-bert Wynne) Mr. Eves. Seranata—(Mosrowski). Seguidilla—(Bohm). Mrs. Lamke.

a) A Dream—(Bartlett).
b) Armourer's Song — Fro
Robin Hood—(De Koven).
Mr. Eves. Nocturne in E-flat-(Chopin). Mr. Lamke.

Non E Ver-(Mattei Gito)
I Did Not Know-(H.
Trotere).
Mr. Eves. Knabe plane used.

Friday Evening

Baritone and Pianiste Will Give Selections-Royal Garden Orchestra Scores Success.

Ultra modern music given with a swing and dash that even that type of music rarely shows was the conert broadcast by Radio Station K S D last night. The orchestra presenting the program was a group of students of Washington University known as the Royal Garden Orchestra, and it is safe to say that no other aggregation of young mu-sicians in St. Louis put more thought and earnest practice into purely dance music than these young colle-

Their program last night, consist. ing of 25 numbers, was played by memory entirely. Not one player used his notes, from the leader, who also is the violinist of the orchestra, o the man who played the drums and traps. This was all the more remarkable in that the pieces played were elaborated and varied to give cidental solo parts to the different instruments, and many exceedingly difficult figures were woven into the original fabric of the music. This ated version of the great Pilgrim's Chorus from Wagner's "Tannhauswhich was played under the name of "Pilgrim Blues." The domnant theme of that immortal composition was preserved in a most re-markable manner, but at the same ime the finished transcription was almost nothing like the original

The program throughout was of the jazz type and was much enjoyed by the lovers of jazz who heard it. Music of a very different charac-ter will be on tonight's program. Frederick Eyes, baritone, and Mrs. G. W. Lamke, planiste, will be the artists, and the numbers on the list will be operatic arias and ballads as well as noted piano compositions.

From Walters, Ok.

We get over our receiving set, in-stalled in our city hall, your very excellent programs. They come in learly and distinctly and appreciated by large audiences here. We look forward daily to your program. W. B. ANTHONY, City Manager. The City of Walters, Okla

From Maryville, Ill.

lation of your radio concerts which I have been enjoying ever since you talled your broadcasting station. GEORGE D. REED. Maryville, Ill.

From Jamestown, N. D.

Received your broadcast this eve ing. Your modulation was wonder-Your signals very Q S A on one

> T. W. JACKSON, Jamestown, N. D.

From Reeder, N. D. We heard you giving the baseball We heard you giving the management also music, at 7:45 p. m. stores, also music, at 7:45 p. m. and music came in clear as a bell so that we could understand every rd in every room of a 7-ro

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outfit about four months and have by some lady artist. Must say that hear your been content with getting stations in Winnipeg. Manitoba and Regina, anything in Canada. Yours is the believe it was St. Louis.

Saskatchewan. Were trying to tune first station we have heard from the first station we have heard from in Regina about 10 minutes to 9 United States. Modulation was per-(central time) last night when you fect. It sure was a great thing to

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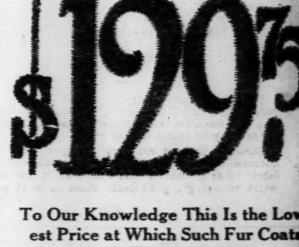
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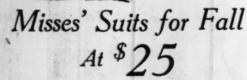
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At \$4.50 Samples, models, trial pairs came to us from well-known factories. We offer them at a phenomenal price con-

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Walking Shoes with Goodyear welted sewed soles and Cuban or military heels. Tan calf or patent leather, trimmed with beige suede. Also brown and black kid Oxfords and

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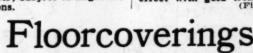
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A show for the benefit of the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund wil be given tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at St. Barbara Hall, Minerva and Hamilton avenues, by neighborhood children. Tickets are priced at 10 cents and the program will be a miscellaneous one, includ-ing several reels of motion pictures donated by the Goldwyn Pictures Corp. Following the show refreshments will be served by the workers.

One of the most successful entertainments of the season for the benefit of the Milk and Ice Fund was given at 6600 Colorado avenue, the home of Mrs. Charles Deppe, last home of Mrs. Charles Deppe, last Saturday evening. Mrs. Florence Francy managed the affair, which netted \$91..5 for the babies. Included in the program was a radio concert which R. J. Scandland picked up from the regular program broadcast by K S D Station of the Post-Dispatch. E. R. Kinsey, jresident of the Board of Public Improvements, made the opening address, and the miscellaneous program which followed was presented by Charles Deppe Jr., Tom Francy Jr. It is unnecessary for you to suffer Charles Deppe Jr., Tom Francy Jr. Deneen Seyforth, Dorothy and Mil-

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> in the production include: Dorothy Walter, Jane Wise, Imelda Kriegs-frauser, Jackquline Shield, Janet Brennan, Catherine Kriegshauser, Elizabeth Cunningham and Audrey Walter, Jane Wise, Imelda Kriegs-

> MacDonald. Edward Lyman of 5657 Vernon 5 avenue sold homemade fudge realized \$2 for the Milk and Ice Fund.

A cleck for \$1.45 came from the little girls of Eitman avenue, who state that they had earned that amount for the fund.

One dollar was donated by George J. Grote, who won that amount by submitting a paragraph to the "What Did You See?" editor of the Post-

The \$5 credited to G. A. Shepardson of Webster Groves in Sunday's Post-Dispatch should have been acknowledged in the name of Miss Rosina Shepardson, who is a friend of several years' standing of the Milk



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Main Floor

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Friday

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[ All remaining lots of sports Blouses of percales, madras and cotton pongee: formerly 75c to \$1, at this very special price; sizes broken.

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Main Floor Friday's Candy Special-

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Needlework Bags



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## Floranne Corsets

\$2, \$2.50 and \$3 Grades Friday \$ 1 .55

(New Fall models of pink and white court) or fancy brocade; all in medium bust style with elastic at top; only 300 pairs, so choose early from this

For Friday Only! Lace Curtains \$2.75 Grade \$ 1 .65

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( 1200 pairs of new Lace Curtains in the attractive square filet weaves; with overlocked, scalloped edges: in white or beige; no mail or phone orders.

Women's "Surety" Silk Hose Seconds of \$2 Grade



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A. M. 5:30 P. M.—Closed Saturday

**SPECIALS** 

FOR FRIDAY

No mail or phone orders accepted and quantities

Women's Union Suits, 45c

Good grade knitted Union Suits, made of finely ribbed cotton in bodice and regulation styles; regular and extra sizes; seconds of 75c to \$1 grades.

Third Floor

\$8 Buffet Sets, \$5.98

Attractive Sets, consisting of 7½-inch fruit bowl and two 16-inch candlesticks wired for electricity; decorative.

15c Handkerchiefs, 6 for 50c

For men; large size Handkerchiefs, good grade, hemstitched; all white or with fancy border. For women; imported colored novelties, embroidered and hemstitched.

\$10 All-Wool Blankets, Pair, \$7.88

Genuine, all-wool quality, soft fleecy Blankets, in deli-cately colored plaids; choice of pink, blue, tan or gray; size 70x80 inches.

\$60 Singer Sewing Machines, \$47.50

Singer Electric Portable Sewing Machines, with de-

pendable motor; limited number of samples; com-

plete with attachments; 10-year guarantee.

\$3 and \$4 Satin Mules, \$1.35

Choice assortment of broken lots, slightly soiled; dainty satin Mules shown in delicate colors; with soft leather

\$5 Karatol Suitcases, \$3.75

and strong straps that go all around; neatly lined in cloth; have shirt fold.

Boys' 65c Union Suits, 45c

pin check nainsook, with webbing at back; closed crotch; sizes 6 to 16 years.

\$35 Reed Baby Carriages, \$22.50

Superior quality Reed Baby Carriages, with reed hood; handsomely upholstered and fitted with excellent springs; finished in dark blue only. Sixth Floor

\$3.50 Strap Sandals, \$2.45

Styles for growing girls; tan two-strap buckle Sandals, made of fancy stamped grain leather with stitched-down soles and rubber heels; sizes 2½ to 7. Second Floor

Men's \$1.65 Overalls, \$1.23

with high back; plenty of pockets; double-stitched seams; sizes 31 to 46 waist.

Second Floor

Men's \$1.50 Union Suits, 95c

300 Union Suits, made of good grade porous mesh fabric with short sleeves and three-quarter or ankle length

\$9.50 Madeira Napkins, Doz., \$6.45

Hand-scalloped Tea Napkins; genuine Madeira work, made on better quality linen, with hand-em-broidered corner design; 13-inch size. Third Floor

\$25 Imported Dinner Sets, \$16.95 Very attractive Sets in Nippon china; including 52 pieces decorated in wide floral border design; dainty in coloring and pattern.

\$4.75 Feather Pillows, Pr., \$3.58

\$4.75 Dinner Sets \$2.95

24-piece Sets, consisting of six dinner plates, six coup soup plates and six cups and saucers, decorated in various attractive border designs.

\$1.50 Thermos

Bottles With aluminum base, cap and shoulder; 1-pint 98C

Boys' \$2.50 Shoes

59c Ribbons

Soft and comfortable Pillows, 21x27-inch size, well filled with new, sanitary feathers and strongly cov-ered with heavy art ticking. Third Floor

Main Floor

drawers; sizes 34 to 44; cool and comfortable styles.

Standard make Overalls of 220 weight blue denim

Athletic style Union Suits, made of good quality 72-80

High-grade Karatol Suitcases, with leather corners

soles and French heels.

are limited on following items:

Store Hours: Daily, 8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.—Friday, 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.—Closed Saturday.

You Should Not Overlook Our August Silk Sale

> \$2.50 to \$3.00 \$ 1 .77 Values-Yard

¶ So many kinds of Silks; in plain and fancy patterns; are offered at such splendid savings that every Silk need should be supplied here.

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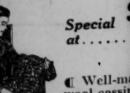
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Well-made wool cassime all new mode belt and yoke paca; both p fully lined; c patterns and

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45 Velvet Rugs ... \$36.85

\$30 Grade \$19.75 Three-piece Simmons Beds with square posts; walnut or mahogany finish; full or 

Friday at

\$2 Pictures

Well-known subjects, in-cluding Hope, Boy and Rabbit, Lone Wolf; in neat antique-finished \$1.49 Frames Sixth Floor

Milk of Magnesia

Phillip's Milk of Magnesia; regular 12-oz. size bottle; highly recommended ...... 37C

Hair Nets, Doz. 65c

All Sizes

C 50-pound layer feit Mattresses, with roll edge or four-tow stitched edge; covered with serviceable ticking. Simmons Beds End Tables

> Mahogany-finished End Tables; round, in the popular Tudor Period style, and



\$2.50 and \$2.95 Aluminum Colanders ... \$1.49 \$2.50 and \$2.95 Aluminum Collabors...\$1.49 25c Aluminum Boup Ladles, 12-in. size....19c 15c Aluminum Basting Spoons, 14-inch....12c 10c Aluminum Basting Spoons, 10-inch.....7c 10c Aluminum Mixing Spoons, 10-inch.....8c 10c Aluminum Table Forks; 4 tines. . 6 for 37e

Aluminum Saucepans or Kettles

style; 5-qt. size; strong \$1.25 values .....85c \$2.75 values ....\$1.89 riveted handle. \$1.75 values ....\$1.19 \$2.95 values ....\$1.98 Basement

\$2.65 Double Boilers Viko brand aluminum; Colonial pattern;

2-qt. size; strong riveted handle; \$1.95 \$1.95 Skillets

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minum in panel design; 5-qt. size; strong wire

\$1.25 Kettles

Lipped Preserving Kettles; Colonial style;

5-qt. size; made of

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Made of heavy cast aluminum; 9-inch diameter; ebonized wood handle ... 98c \$2.25 Kettles

Covered Kettles, made of heavy sheet aluminum; 8-qt. size; cover ......95c

\$1.30 Frying Pans Extra heavy sheet aluminum, with cover; strong handle; 79c

Colanders \$1.25 Value. 59c Made of heavy sheet aluminum: 9-inch di-

ameter; with strong Basement Gallery

## Basement Economy

## **Amoskeag Ginghams**

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\$1.35 Value,

79c

Covered Stew Pans,

made of heavy sheet

25c Value, Yard....

I Genuine Amoskeag Gingham in handsome checks and plaids, washable colors. Mill remnants 2 to 8 yards. For school and house dresses.

**Bed Sheets** Seconds of \$1.50 Grade, \$1.09 Seamless style Bed Sheets. Size 81x90 inches. Seconds, and only

Tea Cloths \$2.25 Kind, Fri- \$1.88

four to a customer.

Japanese hemstitched Tea Cloths, 72x72 inches, with attractive blue prints; tubproof.

Black Sateen 59c Grade, 35c

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Attractive shirting and dress Percales; mill lengths of 5 to 10 yard pieces. Will tub nicely.

Each, \$1.69 to \$2.98 White crochet Bedspreads; scalleped or embroidered edge; cut-out corners; % and double bed size.

> **Bed Sheets** Friday. 78c

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An Extraordinary Sale of Men's

Silk-Striped Shirts

 A specially purchased lot of handsome Shirtstailored of woven madras and jersey with silk

Sizes 14 to 17

stripes, in broad range of attractive colorings. Cut full in width and length, and neatly sewed throughout. All have soft turn-back cuffs.

## COTTON BELT WORKERS I First Compounded REJECT SEPARATE PACT This Remedy for My Own Neighbors

Agreement Not Involving Fellows on Other Railroads.

General chairman representing the striking shop craftsmen of the Louis Southwestern (Cotton Belt) Railway Co., yesterday declined to make a separate agreement with the Cotton Belt, after officers of the road had offered to return all striking employes with seniority rights unimpared, in accordance of Aug. 1 to end the strike. The oad has made no effort to replace

its striking employes.

The spokesmen of the shopmen declared they would not enter into a settlement not involving their felow craftsmen on other railroads. The President's plan of Aug. 1 called for railroads and employes to recognize the validity of the Labor Board's decision, withdrawal of all lawsuits growing out of the strike, seniority rights. The Federated Shop Crafts approved the plan, but the seniority question proved a stumbling block with the majority of the railroads.

Contempt Charge Against Printer in Strike Case Dismissed. A charge of contempt of court filed against James T. Cunningham, owner of a printing establishment at Mattoon, Ill., because he printed stickers containing a definition of a "scab," was dismissed in the Fed-eral court at East St. Louis yesterday when Cunningham produced his order book and proved by witnesses that the stickers were printed before the restraining order was granted to the Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis Railroad Co., prohibiting interference with or intimidation of interference with or intimidation of mployes of the railroad company. Judge English said the printing and circulating of such matter was a clear violation of the injunction, but cuted before the restraining order was granted, there was no occasion to hold Cunningham guilty.

## MRS. SARENA GILLILAND IS FREED OF LARCENY CHARGE

East St. Louis Woman Dismissed Be cause of a Lack of Evidence in Case. Mrs. Sarena Gilliland, 21 years old,

living in East St. Louis, jointly charged with her husband, Thomas, discharged yesterday at a prelim inary hearing in the Court of Crim inal Correction by Judge Hochdoer fer because of insufficient evidence.

Mrs. Gilliland and her husband had been charged with taking liquors and wines valued at \$772 from the and wines valued at \$772 from the home of Charles H. Krause, 4454 Forest Park boulevard, on April 16, 1921. They had been employed at the Krause home. Mrs. Gilliland, who was arrested in East St. Louis in July, testified yesterday that she left the Krause home following a quarrel with her husband and that she had no knowledge of the liquor. she had no knowledge of the liquor. A warrant is pending against Gilli-

## ADVERTISEMENT

Their praise of this newer Declare They Won't Enter Into form of iron has spread so rapidly that now, after nine years, over 4,000,000 people use it annually.

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Tears ago I began to wonder at the great number of my own friends and neighbors who were always alling, complaining and doctoring, without ever according to get any better. Both workingmen and their wives were frequently all thred out in the evenine, and a great many were weak, nervous and run-down. One had pains in the back and thought he had kidney trouble, Another had pains around the heart, paintained and thought he had kidney trouble. Another had pains around the heart, paintained and thought he headaches. Still others had severe headaches, floating apois before the eves, tender spots along the spine and a great variety of alarms, the spine and a great variety of alarms. the spine and a great variety of alarusting symptoms.

For years I made a special study of this condition, consulting a great number of physicians and chemists. An immense number of investigations by physicians all over the country showed that three people out of every four you mant lack 100% from in their blood. Lack of iron in the blood is the greatest of all devitalizing weaknesses. It is the iron in your blood that enables you to get the nourishment out of your food. Without 100, we have a supposed to the nourishment out of your food. Without 100, mothing you eat dees you any good. Your heart, lungs and kidneys and all your vital organs get their nourishment from the blood aream, and wheat the blood lacks iron and is this, pale and watery, you may suffer from the symptoms of a great number of diseases when the real and true cause of all your trouble is a lack of iron in the blood. In the old days people often took metallic iron, which some physicians claim is not absorbed at all. In compounding Nuxated Iron I use the newer form of iron, which is like the iron is spinach, lentils and apples. Unlike the older pounding Nuxated Iren I use the newest form of Iron, which is like the iron in your blood and like the iron in spinach, lentils and apples. Unlike the older forms of iron, it will not injure the teeth ner disturb the stomach, and it is ready for almost immediate absorption and assimilation by the blood. It is the people whose blood is rich in iron who possess great strength, force and energy. If you are not strong or well you owe it to yourself to make the following test: See how long you can work or how far you can wak without becoming tired. Next take two 8-grain tablets of Nuxated Iron three times a day after meals for two weeks—then test your strength egain and see how much you have gained. An astenishing number of nervous run-down people who were alling all the while, have greatly improved their health and increased their strength, energy and endurance by taking this newer form of iron.

For sale in this city by: Judge 1 Dolph Drug Co., Welfer Drug Co., Famous-Barr Co., Welpert Drug Co., or any other good drug store.

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An occasional washing with RIT keeps the color in dainty under-garments. Faded lingerie is instantly restored to its original shade with a RIT bath. Light colored under-things may be dyed the fashionable dark shades so popular now. No trouble at all—simply wash them in RIT suds. RIT washes as it dyes. 31 colors, including (7 dark colors which require

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Takes pictures size 2 ½ x 4 ½ . \$3.15 o. 2C Box Camera
Takes pictures size 2 % x4 %. \$4.50 No. 2C Box Camera

No. 2 Folding Camera
Takes pictures size 2 1/4 x 3 1/4. \$7.20 No. 2A Folding Camera \$8.10 Pictures Tell the

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BATHING CAPS-All Colors; 25c

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417 North Broadway Between Locust and St. Charles

\$20 Mattresses

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Rich, lustrous, black; 40 inches wide: mill remnants: excellent for making pillow tops, linings and other purposes.

Bedspreads

Pure bleached Bed Sheets, 54x90 inches: excellent quality, but sub-

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## OF HARDING TO TASK

Roosevelt or Wilson Would Have Settled Strike by May," Says Former Cabinet Member.

A quiet man of precise and somewhat old-time manner, whose hair was graying and about whose face there seemed to play the beginning of a smile walked down Olive street yesterday afternoon, unnoticed L lost of the hurrying pedestrians. He was Josephus Daniels, publisher the Raleigh (N. C.) News and Ob-server and Secretary of the Navy in resident Wilson's Cabinet.

A Post-Dispatch reporter saw hir in a statement dictated in th imly lighted lobby of a bank which the day's business was o' the former Cabinet member criti-cised the present Republican national administration, took exception to the pending tariff bill, asserted that had Roosevelt or Wilson been in the White House the coal miners strike, which began April 1, would have been settled by May, and leclared that it was a mistake to have

Daniels had been on a chautauque speaking tour of Iowa, Minnesota the Dakotas and Nebraska. He missed train connections here yesterday morning, on his way home and remained over night. The reporter asked Daniels for his veiws on present-day conditions in the United States as he found them.

"People Disappointed." "There is disappointment among the people," he said. "Nothing is being done to push us forward Since the Republicans obtained con ol of both houses of Congress in 1919 nothing has been done. During war there was criticism of certain of our naval forces serving abroad. Of this President Wilson said, Nothing is being done quite so well, as nothing is being done quite so
well, as nothing is being done now.'
"Congress would not co-operate
with Wilson and now the members
cannot co-operate with themselves. The people are waiting for a tariff bill. In Iowa, Nebraska and the Dakotas there is one of the finest crops in history. The farmers want to know what they are going to do with it? Who are they going to sell it to? The price of our wheat and cot-

mands. "Because of Europe's financial condition the demand is not very large, and the countries can only take the surplus American product by exchanging their own products. This tariff bill hinders and says they shall not do this. There is one ex-cuse for this tariff—for years Republican leaders promised a high tariff act, and if they fail in its passage they confess to the bankruptcy

ton is fixed abroad by foreign de-

Dilemma of Congress "Congress does not want to pass ft, for it is against the opinions of the members, but they committed themselves and they have to pass it. Now they are proposing a clause and I believe it is unconstitutional, to let the President reduce the tariff rates, as if they knew they put the tariff too high and want to reques the President to ameliorate conqu

"All this talk about reducing the burden of military expense is bunk. The appropriations this Congress made for the navy provides for navy twice as large as that of 1915 and funds more than twice those

As to the two big strikes, the ought never to have occurred. The wages of railroad men ought not to have been reduced 'en bloc:' rents have not been reduced and the cost of living has not gone down. It is no time to reduce wages when the railroads' income is increasing. I think Mr. Harding's proposal in the rail strike should have been accepted at once and he should have stuck to his original proposition.

"The coal strike could have been settled last April as well as now. I feel that if Roosevelt or Wilson had been in the White House the coal strike would have been settled before day. The people are going to have to pay many millions of dollars more than they would have had to

"I'm for the Strikers." "I'm a little different than William Allen White in my sympathy for the Allen White in my sympathy for the railroad strikers—I'm 62 per cent for them. I want to be something more than a majority for them. My percentage is just as high for the coal miners. The operators are more to blame for the mine strike than the EUFFALO, N. Y., and return, \$19.84
NIAGARA FALLS, and return, \$20.84
There ought to be adjustments from both sides in the strikes.

15 DAYS FOR RETURN TRIP Wilson at the former President's home in Washington about two

"Mr. Wilson weighed more and looked better than at any time since his illness," he said.
"What do you think of the Misouri senatorial primary?" Dantels

He threw up his hands and the mile broke out on his face. "Good-by." he said, as he walked

### HINES BLAMED FOR RAIL MISHAP

By the Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 17.—The Supreme Court yesterday held Walker D. Hines, director of railwater D. Hines, director of rail-roads during the war, solely re-sponsible in the case of Mrs. Ger-trude E. Lawrence of Los Angles, whose husband, George V. Lawrence was killed by a train at El Centro, April 3, 1919, and who was awarded damages in the sum of \$20,099.

The judgment was obtained in Imperial County jointly against Hines and the Southern Pacific Co.

The defendants appealed and the Supreme Court reversed the decision as to the railroad, but affirmed it

Sixth and Franklin Boys' Buster Brown Hose, Open Saturday to 6 P. M.

Lisle Hose, 50c

## ADVANCE FALL STYLES

Ladies' "Strap" Pumps

All those attending the Style Show have noted that strap efects will predominate in Fall Footwear styles. We have received early delivery of 15 of the new styles, four of which are ilustrated. The materials are:

The heels are Louis, Spanish, Cuban, Milita Choice of all styles, \$5.00.

All Patent

"Ked Athletic Shoes" REGULAR OR LACE-TO-TOE an ideal Shoe for gymnasium and play of all kinds.

White canvas, red rubber soles.

Black Satin

AUGUST CLEAN-UP SALE Children's patent leather instep strap Pumps, nature-shape lasts

"Children's Strap Pumps"

bows and low

### Boys' Dress Shoes Solid Leather Throughout

Boys' mahogany or gunmetal calf REAL WEAR, OB round-toe lasts. Boys' sizes sports. 1 to \$3.00 Boys', no heel. \$3.00

Welt-Sewed Soler Made of pearl elk leather, with elk leather soles; lace-to-toe neat English and style. A high-grade Shoe for all-around

"Gymnasium Shoes"

## Men's "All-Leather" Shoes





512 Locust

706 Washington

## -Specials for Friday-

ASSORTED CANDIES A faseinating midsummer assortment of luscious Chocolate-dipped Maraschino-flavored

Cherries, Creamed Brazil Nuts, Pecan Jumbles and assorted Caramels-an exceptional combination of quality sweets offered specially as a Friday Candy Economy.

## SUGAR-COATED CREAM ALMONDS

Select Almonds encased in a delicious sugar cream and assorted in rose and vanilla flavors. A most palatable confection.

### (In half-pound boxes only.) (Half Pound) LADY DIANA LAYER CAKE

This dainty, toothsome morsel, composed of three wellportioned layers, permeated with a sweet, rich Chocolate and embedded in a wonder-58c ful nut and fruit Marshmallow Icing-will rejoice the heart and delight the palate of the most fastidious. Each

We have the most extensive and choice line of ready-wrapped popular-priced Candies, at 40e, 60e, 80e and \$1.25 per pound.

Fancy Tea Cakes, 75c Lb. Open Until 6 P. M. Daily.



Blackburns Passelle Perter Perter CascaRoyal-Pills

## First Floor Tables

EVERY day there are many tables on our First Floor filled with hundreds of seasonable items which are specially priced, but not advertised.

August 19th Last Saturday Store Closed All Day

Store Hours: Daily, 8:30 to 5:00; Friday, 8:30 to 5:30.

Olive and Locust, From Ninth to Tenth

## Only Two More Weeks Until Schooltime

The Sports' Apparel Shop Features Jaunty New Fall Riding Habits For Young Women Going Away to School

A CUSTOM-TAILORED Habit could not fit any more perfectly or have more of a dashing cut than these very smart new models just received. And if you will soon be school or college bound you are certain to need one!

They come in tweed, mixtures and mannish checks, in dark Fall color tones. The coats are long, and belted or trimly fitted at waistline. Shoulders and collar are as snug as can be. Sizes for children, misses or women \$39.50 to \$79.50 Sports Apparel Shop-Second Floor.

Attractive

## Slipover Sweaters \$2.95 and \$3.95

Suggested for the School Wardrobe

OF course you'll want new Sweaters for school wear—and we have placed a splendid selection on the First Floor Tables for your convenient selection tomorrow. They are of mohair and shetland wool, in the popular slipover style, with V or round necklines. A good assortment of colors. Excellent values.

Wise Mothers Are Making Decided Savings by Anticipating Their School Girls' Needs in

## Our August Sale of Girls' **New Cloth Coats**



\$8.95 \$15.95 \$21.95 \$29.75 \$35.75 \$65.00

T:NTEREST and enthusiasm continues to grow daily in this important event. Girls are finding their "ideal" of a Fall and Winter Coat; styles are so smart and becoming; many have beautiful big fur collars and are made of the rich materials like mother's Coat. They are eager for the time to come to don them. And mothers! Well, it's been many a year since she has found such good-looking, practical Coats for such prices. All are marked less than the prices intended during this sale. Girls' Shop—Third Floor

## Corsets and Girdles for **Misses and Growing Girls**

Correct and Comfortable for Schoolroom and Sports Wear

N choosing the school apparel, mothers should see that a correctly designed and correctly fitted Corset or Girdle be one of the first selections, for upon this important detail most of the future woman's figure depends! We suggest-

A short Girdle of pink coutil, with wide sections of elastic in the sides Low Top Pink Batiste Corsets with medium hip length,

Smart little Girdles developed of pink satin, hooked in the back, with elastic section adjoining the closing \$4.00 Elastic Corsets and Girdles, made entirely of elastic, are very popular and may be had for various figure types. Corset Shop-Third Ploor,

Schooldays Demand Plenty of Gingham Dresses-Here's a Sale Regular \$2.95 Gingham Dresses

\$1.95

THERE is a host of the prettiest styles imaginable at this extremely low price-fresh, crisp Dresses, smartly made with the embroidery touches and fine pleated frilled organdie collar and cuffs that girls like so well, and of material that alone is worth the price asked.

They will not fade when tubbed; some have bloomers attached. All are very unusual values that mothers will appreciate at a glance.

Girls' Shop-Third Floor.

## Your Choice of All Thin Summer Dresses, \$5

Good to the Last Dress

THIS is the final and positive clearance of Thin Summer Dresses, including attractive models ideal for present wear; of tissue gingham, voile, Swiss and organdie.

In the Women's Dress Shop. In the Extra-Size Shop. In the Misses' Shop. In the House Dress Shop.

### Every Advantage for the Fortunate Purchaser in the August Sale of Furs

BY buying Furs in this great Vandervoort event you are offered astonishingly low prices that are far less than they will be in a few weeks' time; the largest and finest collection of Fur Coats and Neckpieces we have ever shown from which to choose. Beautiful models and unusual combinations that show every advance Fur Fashion trend; outstanding values; the finest peltries obtainable and workmanship by master furriers. In addition, guaranteed prices until December 1st; free storage and a special payment

Just facts-but think what it means to you to anticipate what will be your greatest desire when cold weather comes!

Fur Shop-Third Floor.

### A More Beautiful Coat at a Far Lower Price Is Offered to You **During the August Sale**

THAT'S what the wonderful August Sale of women's and misses' and extra-size Winter Cloth Coats offers those that buy now. And what a tremer assortment of luxurious Wraps there are! Every new Fall and Winter fashion has an advance representative in this sale-plain or beautifully trimmed with the finest furs. The designing of these new Coats is stunning. Young women going away to school should be sure to take advantage of this event. Values are extraordinary.

Women's Coat Shop, Misses' Coat Shop, Extra-Sise Coat Shop—Third Floor.

### Children's and Youths' Nainsook Athletic Union Suits Fine for Early Fall School Wear 75c

JOU can romp and play in perfect comfort in these Union Suits, that will also wear well and tub well. Children's Athletic Union Suits of nainsook, with drop seat, extra buttons and places for supporters; 2 to 12 year sizes 75c Youths' Nainsook Athletic Union Suits with narrow webbing at waistline; sizes 8 to 18 years Knit Underwear Shop-Third Floor

est ingredients. Candy Shop-

Assorted Buttercups, 40c a Lb. WITH tasty fruit and nut centers the ideal summer candy. You'll want several pounds.

Candy Special

for Friday

Made in our own kitchens of the purof this sale: Such fine materials, tailoring and strikingly smart Fall color combinations are simply remarkable at this small cost.

We particularly recommend them to young women going away to school—and suggest as early as possible selection! They are regular \$7.50 and \$10 Skirts.

**Exceptionally Smart Models in** 

the Sale of New Fall Skirts

\$4.95

JUST a glance at these advance models

Park your car FREE in the new garage while you shop here, but remem-

ber, go to the Tenth Street entrance FIRST and get a parking check

\$1.7

1200 Beautiful New 1922 Model

FALL HATS

\$4 to \$5 Values \$2.85 In a Sale Friday.

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Choice-of-the-House Sale

## Any Wash Dress Formerly Priced \$8

Dotted Swiss,

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tions.

Sizes 14 to 48.

\$10, \$12, \$15 & \$18 A Sale of 100 Fine Tricotine Dresses Made of Linen, Voile,

Worth \$25, \$30 and \$35

An extraordinary sale of Suits of for Fall and Winter wear. Included are tailored Suits, box coat Suits, braid trimmed Suits and embroidered Suits.

> Included are a number of fur trimmed velour Suits.

(Second Ploor-Nugents.)

1000 Pair Blankets

(Third Floor-Nugents.)

In large plaids of blue, tan, pink or gray. Extra size. 72x80 inches wide, overlocked ends; 34 and 34.50 values. Pair

(Second Floor-Nugents.)

60c Pecan Patties



New Fall Millinery



Clever New Fall Hats Attractively Priced

Clever new original Hats for immediate and early Fall wear; feather and velvet combinations. Soft Lyons velvet Hats, draped turbans, large dressy shapes with soft feather trims, embroidered duvetynes, metal, cloth and velvet combination. Every conceivable color, all new becoming shapes -Hats for bobbed hair girls as well as the more matronly woman. Exceptional values.

## 4000 Yards New Fall Silks Underpriced for Friday

\$4 Black Satin Canton Crepe 40-inch Satin

\$3.75 Canton Crepe 46-inch Canton Crepe in all the new Pall colors or black

\$4 White Canton Crepe 40-inch whit fancy stripe Can ton crepe

\$4 Black Satin Sublime 40-inch Black Satin Sublime ...

\$2.50 Knitted Crepe 36-inch Knitted Crepe, in \$1 black, henna, maize and blue \$3 White Skirting Satins 40-inch lustrous White \$1.69

\$1.69 Black Silks 36-inch Black Satin messalines and chiffon taffeta; lus- \$1.19 trous splendid quality...\$1.10 (Main Floor-Nugents.)

Boys' Wash Suits

Boys' middy and Balkan style Wash Suits: sailor collar, white braid trimmed, emblem on sleeve. Open cuff, short or long sleeve. Green, tan, blue and gray. \$1.39

Boys' sport and collar-attached Blouses, in fancy stripe percale, neat patterns, lined collar 69c and cuffs. Sizes 8 to 15... (Second Floor-Nugents.) (Second Floor-Nugents.)

Flannel Middies

\$5 to \$6.95 Values

Friday



2000 Pair Blankets

4-Hour Sale

From 10 Till

Boys' \$12.50 2-Pants Suits

Just what the boys of 8 to 17 years want for school wear. Beautifuly tailored in the new belted styles; coats are alpaca lined. Each Suit has the extra pair of knickers, which will double the life of the Suit. Materials are all wool in the weaves and Fall colorings.

\$4 to \$6 Dress Goods Mill remnants, 114 to 2 yards of fine all-wool Duvetine Poiret twill, Tricotine and fine coatings. Being remnants, so me have imperfections \$2.98
(Main Floor.)

\$4.50 to \$7 **Dress Goods** color assortment in lengths from 1 to 4 yards. Being mill remnants, they run \$3.98 imperfect. \$3.98

\$2.25 Wool Crepe 38 - Inch beau-tiful quality all-wool, good weight, will drape nicely. Colors delft. Pe-kin, ne w blue, rose or \$1.59 henna. \$1.59 AP/ Glove Silk Underwear

Discontinued numbers-all at a great deal less than their regular selling prices.

"Kayser" \$2.50 Glove Silk Vests Bodice or band top style, including

all sizes from 36 to 42, also solid colors .....

"Kayser" \$3 Silk Vests

Embroidered pink bodice top glove silk Vests also fancy Step-ins, with

"Kayser" \$1.95 Silk Vests

Pink ribbed silk \$1.38 vests, bodice top style. Irregulars .....

"Kayser" \$2.95 and \$3.50 Silk Bloomers

"Kayser" \$3.50 Silk Bloomers Pink ribbed silk bloomers. Regular sizes, Irregulars ......

\$3.95 Wash Blouses . Voile and batiste Blouses with

round, square and V-neck, some frills and lace trim-mings. Women's mings. Women's and miss-\$1.55 (Second Floor)

\$3.95 Wool Sweaters

Tuxedo and slip-on style sleeveless Sweaters. Long and short sleeves. All want-ed colors. \$2.95 (Second Floor)

\$1.95 Sport Overblouses Voiles, batiste and linene in all wanted colors. Handembroidered collars, pockets and belts. Women's and misses' 50c

Fresh, clean, perfect mechandise. Included are heavy embossed striped silk broadcloth

Shirts, heavy satin striped crepe de chines; fine quality baby broadcloth silks and extra quality tub silks. Sizes 14 to 17.

(Main Floor, Men's Store-Nugents.

\$1.50 Extra-Size Nightgowns Made of good quality nain ook; slipover style, trimmed with lace insertion, em\$1.50 High-Neck Gowns

\$1.50 Extra-Size Chemise

\$2 Envelope Chemise Extra-size Envelope Chemise good quality nainsook; dainly trimmed with lace \$1.45 (Fourth Floor-Nugents.)

\$1.25 Extra-Size Bloomers Bloomers made of good quality cotton crepe, elastic knee, reinforced; well made. Others of batiste in step-in style...... \$1 (Fourth Floor-Nugents.)

\$1.95 Extra-Size Gowns

Women's \$3 All Silk Hose Heavy ingrain Silk Hose with high spliced heels. Black and white. Slight irregulars, \$1.89 all sizes

Boys' \$1 Blouses

Women's \$2.10 White Hose Full-fashioned white Silk Hose with lisle garter tobs. Irregulars. Sizes 9, 9% and \$1.39

\$1.75 and \$2.00 Kettles

For preserving. stewing, pot roasting, etc.; in 8 and 10 quart sizes; high-grade alumi-

Extra-size Gowns, yoke style; V neck, long sleeves; trimmed with cluster of tucks and two rows of embroidery \$1 (Fourth Floor-Nugents.)

(Fourth Floor-Nugents.)

Extra-size Gowns; slipover and yoke style; made of splendid material; trimmed with lace or embroidery insertion \$1.50 and tucks (Fourth Floor-Nugen

\$5.00 Wash Boilers Full No. 8 size, made of heavy, all cor per, with stationary wood handles.

10 Bars Crystal White Laundry

(No phone orders filled.)

Purchase and Sale of Men's Suits

Men's Tropical Worsted Suits



\$30, \$32.50 and \$35 @ Values Fine tropical worsted

Suits, just the weight for late Fall. These come in hairline stripes, checks, mixtures and wanted solid colors. Beautifully tailored, made by one of America's foremost tailors whose name we are not permitted to mention, as these same Suits are being sold at regular prices elsewhere in town.

Last Chance This Year! Men's

Genuine Palm Beach Suits

Genuine Palm Beach and tropical worsted Suits for men and young men at a greatly reduced price. Buy Friday and save.

An unusually good assortment to choose from in both light and dark hades. These Suits are tailored into single breasted, double breasted, port and conservative styles. Sizes 35 to 48.

August Fur Sale Fur Coats, Capes and Wraps

Midwinter Price, \$175.00 \$ -August Sale Price....

n Authentic Winter 1922 and 1923 Styles These Coats would sell for prices that range up

to \$175 in midseason. Included are Natural muskrat Coats, French seal (dyed coney) Capes and Wraps Marmot Coats, raccoon trimmed

Civet cat Coats and many others. A small deposit reserves your selection until wanted.

29c Dress Ginghams | \$4 Satin Canton \$2 and \$3 Corsets American Lady average figure some with elastic tops. Sizes 21 to 27. 32-inch Ginghams in a Crepe 40-inch heavy all-silk beautiful soft lustrous quality: brown, navy and black. \$1.98 to \$2.98 Dress Women's \$1 Union Suits Women's Muslinwear Goods Remnants Included are gowns, en elope chemise, trimme dailored. Regular and tra sizes: crene bloom 48 to 54 inch; consisting fine serges, checked and shirtgs, veurs, etc.;

48 to 54 inch; consisting fine serges, checked and shirtgs, veurs, etc.; 46c

49c \$1.50 Underwear ise and pet-

1000 Sample Curtains Included in this lot are il fine nets, 1 to 2 ½ yards ong: many alike. 19 to \$1.39

Fine Pillow Tubing 40. 42 and 45 inch, best known brand Tubine included in this lot. Any length to 10 yards..... 24½ C

Women's \$1.89 Full-

Fashioned Hose

Boys' School Pants \$1.19

Boys' Blouses

\$1.35 Scalloped Shades

100 dozen oil opaque Scalloped and Fringed Window Shades, 36 inches wide and 7 feet long. Mounted on guaranteed

rollers. Each .....

\$2.75 Linen Shades 50 dozen Bancroft Sunfast Holland Linen @ Shades, scalloped and trimmed with bullion fringe. Complete with tassel. Ecru color.



\$8.00 to \$15.00 Values This is one of the most phenomenal ourchases of Silk and Cloth Dresses we have ever made. A manufacturer of highgrade Dresses let us have his remaining stock of Silk and Cloth Dresses at our

own price, regardless of loss..... Satins, taffetas, Georgettes, tricotines, velours charmense, figured silk, combinations, Canton crepes



Mohair Suits, genuine Farr quality

Two-Pants Palm Beach Suits, silk

Two-Pants Mohair Suits, silk trimmed;

Goodall Palm Beach Suits, silk piped, well

Stein-Bloch and Fashion Park special tailored

Finest quality Tropical Worsted Suits, tailored

Tropical Worsted and Gabardine Suits;

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Flannel Trousers, \$10.00...NOW \$7.50

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FINAL PRICES

Greatest Summer Suit Sale—Take Notice—Our prices

are lower than others—Our qualities the best obtainable

Mohair Suits; values of \$40 and \$45.....Now \$29.00

qualities were \$25......Now \$19.00

values of \$20......Now \$14.75

- Quality Corner -

On Locust Street at Sixth

Saturday, August 19th marks the end of our first MIDSUMMER SEASON

SALE. Here is your opportunity to purchase Tires and Accessories right in the heart of the motoring season, at far below regular prices. Buy your auto needs at the STAR SQUARE and cut down the cost of your car upkeep

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All Cupples Tires are hand-made tires, built

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Special: 30x3½ Cupples Cord \$8.95
F. S. Cords Oversize Cords

\$13.50

\$18.50

\$21.25

32×4

\$1.45

32x4

34x4

32x414

34x416

Orientals Found Hiding Aboard Shipping Board Steamer.

By Dassociated Trans.

SEATTLE, Wash. Aug. 17.—Fif-ty-three Chinese were arrested by

Immigration officials yesterday in a raid on the Shipping Board steamer and on the Shipping Board steamer.

Throughout a search of several hours Chinese were hiding all over the ship. They were taken from migration Commissioner Weddin described and from behind doors and furniture and one from under a mattress.

\$8.50.....NOW \$6.50

Cupples

**Heavy Red** 

**Inner Tubes** 

These are not cheap Tubes made to sell at a

cheap price. They are Cup-ples very best quality; made

of selected para rubber, lam-inated, and fully guaranteed against defects of any kind

. \$2.80

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\$4.35

DIEST CUSTION SLIPS

\$22,00

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\$29.00

\$30.00

\$35.00

Sale Pr. \$1.45 \$1.65 \$1.85 \$1.98 \$2.20 \$2.30

\$2.40 \$3.00

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SUNDAY

# DRY AGENT DENIES

Official, Ousted on Ground He Made Untrue Charges, to Continue Investigation Affecting Illinois Senator.

PLOT TO GET HIM **OUT OF WAY ALLEGED** 

Story of Tatro's Dismissal Centers Around Removal of 1800 Cases of Whisky From Chicago Warehouse.

the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Aug. 17.—Joseph A Tatro, special agent for the Interna venue Department, ousted from nd that he made unwarranted and untrue charges involving United States Senator William B. McKinley and his secretary. Chester Willoughent removal of whisky from Chicago chouses, has been retained as an aid by Hinton G. Clabaugh, special Tatro, in letters to David Olan, deartment chief, made public followng his dismissal, denied he made ator and his secretary, but says he that he might make some sensational disclosures involving "some of the persons I am charged with having

Tatro declared that he was disissed as a result of a conspiracy to get him out of the way.

The story of his dismissal centers around the removal of 1800 cases of whisky, valued at \$53,000, from a warehouse last April. The liquor was removed by a fictitious drug company on a permit bearing the alleged signature of Charles A. Gre-gory. Federal prohibition director for Illinois, a McKinley appointee.

Tatro, is his version of the warehouse scandal, named as his orignal informant, Charles W. Carey, former secret agent in the prohibied in the dismissal of 15 prohibition sleuths, and who was later removed

Tatro made public last night a etter dismissing him from the serv-In explaining this action, he also made public a letter received by him from David Nolan, acting special agent in charge in Chicago which contains the following charge: That about three weeks more or less ago, during the course of

a conversation with Assistant U. S. Attorney Edward Weisel, you stated that, without sufficient evidence, to support such statement substantialas follows:
'That you expected to present to

him for appropriate action in a short time 'the largest case in the United States-a case centering around the alleged fraudulent withdrawal of some 1800 cases of whisky, and would involve United States Senator McKinley, a Mr. Willoughby, (the Senator's secretary), some assistant district attorneys and other prominent politicians.

### THIEVES, LOOTING FREIGHT CAR. FLEE, LEAVING AUTO BEHIND

Justice of Peace and Three Citizens of Valley Park Open Fire on

Men Taking Cigarettes. Box car thieves who were unload ng cigarets, valued at \$1240 from a Missouri Pacific car at Mile Post No. 29 near Eureka, St. Louis County, were routed today at 1:30 a. m. by Justice of the Peace J. O. Sturdy and three citizens of Valley Park. who had taken up a watch along the track because of numerous re-

The thieves, seven in number, escaped in the woods uder fire, leaving behind them a Ford automobile near which the cigarettes taken from the car were stacked.

Justice Sturdy estimated that 20 shots were fired at the fugitives, who broke and ran at the command of "hands up." With Sturdy were John Wilson John Millison and

150 Greek Picture Brides Arrive.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17 .- One hundred and fifty Greek picture brides arrived today on the Greek steamship Megali Hellas from Piraeus and expected to meet their future hus bands and be married at once.



happy, contented crowds to the three big stores, where the real crowds go.

6th & Franklin (Delmar & DeBallviere) 7th & Franklin

Buying 1 bar Crystal White for 5c, by adding 1e we

give you 2 bars. Good at all three stores. MOLL'S PRIDE SALMON Moll's Pride New Peas

Delmar Club Kraut KINKO RAISINS

In perfectly sanitary cans. 19 This sale, 13-os, can..... 19

BUETTNER'S Friday and Saturday Special

Day-Bed Bargain!!

Complete With Mattress

This handsome Day Bed, as illustrated, complete with mat-tress, is substantially constructed of steel and finished a beautiful walnut. It opens into a full-size bed at night.

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Reduced Tourist Fares

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A Sweeping Clean-Up of

\$49.50 to \$145 Spring Dresses



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Just think of being able to choose from more than 200 Dresses selected from these high-priced lines, at our low clean-up

They represent the most drastic price reductions we have ever made on our fine, high-quality Dresses of distinction. The collection as offered for Friday is complete in every particular.

Choice of These Marvelous Dresses-

Georgettes Satins Crepe Romaine

Poiret Twills Foulards

Roshanaras Kasha Cloth Lace Combinations

No matter what your wants may be in fine Dresses, we believe this collection will supply them. The majority can be worn this Fall owing to their advance style features. There are some plain models, while others are elaborately beaded, braided and otherwise embellished in the

Street and Sport Dresses

Afternoon and Dinner Frocks

Sizes for Women and Misses

\$7.95 to \$15.00 Fine Skirts Now

This \$89.50

Dress Reduce

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Choice While They Last Only .

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A Good Range of Sizes

409-11-13 BROADWAY-THRU TO SEATH ST.

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40 Yard Special,

Khaki Shirting. brown on Rhaki ish shirting, 10

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Dinner Frocks

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Pants

MORGAN ST. BROADWAY & WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

SSSSSS Boys' Caps 2 for

\$1

\$1.50 Blankets Special for

\$1.75 Sheets

Special for

5c Laces

40 Yards for

\$1.75 Curtains Special, Pair

19c Muslins 7 Yards for

\$2.00 Canteens Special at

89c Dressing

Sacques, 2 for

12 Pairs for

(2d Floor), 3 for

Special, Yard

Union Suits

Special, 3 for

25c Percale

7 Yards for

Graphophone Records

Given Away Free

With Each \$1 Purchase in Our Graphophone Dept.

navy Yard

Women's Aprons | \$1

en's Gingham Aprons

\$1.00 Scarfs Special, 2 for

Fiber Silk Hose 4 Pairs for k and white; slight sec-

Special, 4 Pairs

\$2.00 Satin Special, Yard

to \$3.50 Gloves \ \$1 Special, Pair 19c Underwear

Garments for

25c Khaki 10 Yards for

eautiful California

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Columbia Records

1-Inch double-disc 54

39c to 49c Tissue Gingham, 4 Yds.

nty floral patterns in finish yard-wide silk-sh Silkoline, 15 yards.... Player-Piano **Word Rolls** 

6 Yards for

\$1.25 China Silk

wide, white rough Ra-so much in demand. received; 2 yards for...

Special, 2 Yards
Yard-wide all-silk, pretty,
dainty, sheer China Silk, in
tan and Copen only.

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2 Yards for

Men's and Boys'

Shirts, 2 for

Men's Overalls

Special at

Special, 2 for

Sizes 18, 19 and 20, F. P. nake, slightly soiled, \$2.00 and \$2.50 values, 2 for....

Silk Poplins

Suits, 2 for

39c Pongee

4 Yards for

25c Silkoline

15 Yards for

\$1.39 Value, Yard

wide, lustrous. 3-ply quality Silk and Lisle in, fast black and all

Men's \$1 Union ) \$1

and Boys' Athletic Suits, 2 for .....

Overalls or Jumpers.

Women's Corsets 51

88-note new Word Music Rolls; guaranteed; full length; such big hits as:

3 O'Clock Stumbling Absent Blues fact, nearly all

Poroma Bay Beautiful Cal. Emerson Records Double-disc Emerson Records, 10 for \$5 SATIN SLIPPERS, \$2.95

Dollar Specials From Second Floor Women's White oils Waist, 3 for.
Women's Ging-m Dresses for....

Girls' School es for..... Women's white rts, 2 for ..... Girls' Middies,

Big sale of boys' and girls' School Shoes, special for

Friday-selling values better than ever Girls' Shoes | Boys' Shoes Choice of tan' soft

LOORCOVERING Our Specialty 9x12 Rug



CONGOLEUM

\$7.98 \$12.98 INLAID LINOLEUM

New Fall Untrimmed Shapes For Friday Only

\$1.95



### PROTECTION FOR COAL ord to Have Set Record. DIEGO, Cal., Aug. 17.—Eswell Field yesterday afternoon in ents, who live at Long Beach, Cal., and a brother who lives in Oakland. SHIPMENTS IN ILLINOIS

Attorney-General to Take Steps to Prevent Fuel From Being Held Up by Strikers.

The Attorney-General of Illinois will be instructed to take steps to prevent shipments of nonunion coal cross the State from being interferred with in the future by perions intimidating railroad men. Gov. Small informed E. J. Wallace, member of the State Fuel Distri-

Wallace had asked Gov. Small and President Frank Farrington, of the mine workers, to use their influence to prevent coal for St. Louis from being held up. It is alleged strik-ing miners have interfered with shipments. No reply has been re-ceived from Farrington. Subdistrict officers in Illinois have declared the miners were not acting with official sanction in refusing to allow non-union coal to be moved through their communties. About 800 carloads of coal are

in transit toward St. Louis, but only a part of it is being delayed because of the miners' actions. Wallace said today. Lack of motive power on the railroads is holding up many other cars. About 70 cars reached the St. Louis district yesterday, but only two were released for St. Louis industries, many of the others not having been brought into the city from the East Side.

It developed at a meeting of the City Fuel Distribution Committee yesterday that several local firms are trucking the fuel across the river from the East Side railroad yards because they believed the Terminal Railway Association was holding up the coal.

President Henry Miller of the

Terminal, who is also a member of the committee, told a Post-Dispatch reporter that only coal intended by the committee for release to industries entitled to it under priority claims was being held up. Nelson Cunliff, chairman, and other committee members denied that Miller had been asked to hold back the coal. Under priority rulings, railroads

are in class one for coal, but can seize none without special permission from the Federal Fuel Administration. It was said local industries not facing an immediate crisis would be willing to allow the Terminal to take over coal intended for them rather than have a suspension of Terminal

Five Cars of Coal Seized by Strikers, Railroad Reports. Officers in St. Louis of the Mo-

bile & Ohio Railroad announced today that five cars of coal, en route to East St. Louis for use by the railroad, were seized by a crowd of men, said to be striking miners at Willisville, Perry County, Ill., yes-terday afternoon, the crew being forced to sidetrack the coal and go

E. E. Norris, vice-president of the railroad, said today the temporary loss of the coal would have no im-mediate efect on the company's train service. An injunction granted by Federal Judge English in East St. Louis Tuesday following a similar loss Saturday night and Sunday morning at Percy, Randolph County Ill., when 20 cars of coal were sidetracked, the coal being dumped from 10 cars and one car being burned, is expected to enable the company to move the sidetracked cars within a few days.

## CHICAGO AND RETURN

Saturday, August 19th Tickets good in free reclining chair cars, par-lor cars or sleeping cars. Good 12 Days Good returning on any Wabash train leaving Chicago before midnight of

August 31. Wabash Ticket Offices: 328 N. Broadway-Cor. Locust Union Station and Delmar Station WABASH



Chips off the Old Block

ed coal the railroad had had in Louis when coal from the nonunion storage at Murphysboro since April fields could not be brought across 1. It was being moved to East St. Illinois, he said.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

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BENTON COLLEGE OF LAW GEORGE L. CORLIS, LL. D., Dean 3630 Delmar Bl. NIGHT SESSIONS. Lindell 4445 For Men and Women. 27th Year Opens Sept. 18th. Clauses 3 to 5:30 P. M. LAW SCHOOL—Undergraduate, twenty-eight subjects. Degree of LL.B. Postgraduate, eight subjects. Degree of LL.B. Postgraduate, eight subjects. Degree of LL.B. Postgraduate, eight subjects. Degree of LL.B. School.—Accountancy, Commerce, Industry, Business English, Negotiable Instruments, Commercial Law, Private Corporations, Economics. Degree of B. C. S. COLLEGIATE SCHOOL—Public Speaking, Practical Composition, Literature, History, Economics. Logic, Philosophy, Collegiate Diploma.

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"The House Courtesy"

A Specially Prepared Millinery Feature in the August Economy Sales

A prominent maker of fine Hats, observing our huge success in the August Economy Sales, granted us special discounts on a lot of his finest models. In keeping with the drastic August underselling throughout the store we have foregone profits in this exceptional sale. You will reap savings very seldom offered by taking advantage. of this feature event tomorrow.



Hats of panne velvet, Lyons velvet, felt and duvetyne, smartly trimmed with bows, coque, ribbon, tinsel, etc.

> A wonderful exhibi-tion of the most fav-ored Fall styles; large mushroom effects, becoming pokes and turbans, as well as many roll brims and novelty models.

The color assortment is exceptionally complete and varied. A partial list of the many shades includes wood, brown, toast, French blue, sand, gray, brick, purple and navy - also the much-wanted black.

(Second Floor.)



Now Is the Time to Buy in This Timely Sale of

## Fur-Trimmed Coats

Presenting the Greatest Values We Have Ever Offered in Similar Pre-Fall Events

Fur **Trimmings** Natural Squirrel

North American Beaver South American Beaver Natural Raccoon Caracul

Every woman contemplating the purchase of a new Fall Coat should view this wonderful collection. The expensive fur trimmings are worth more than the sale price in many instances. In every case this low price hardly covers the cost of materials and mak-

Coats that feature every new Pall shade as well as the wanted colors—also the style collection is infinite.



**Materials** 

Marvella — Gerona Panyelaine - Marcova -Duvetyn - Tarquina -Marleen - Velverette -Fashiona - Normandy

Love Affair, However; Terms Wife "a Grand Woman."

Audrey Campbell, a nurse, was made loday by the Rev. J. C. Trotter, who sheld in jail here on a charge of embezzling funds of the Brooks Initute of Hartshorne, of which he

The minister, pastor of the Meth-odist Church, South, of Haileyville, fold an interviewer that there was love affair between himself and iny shortage in his accounts, and declared that when the books are dudment charge. Inister declared he was in

Oklahoma City the night it was re-ported he had eloped to Eufaula, Ok., with the nurse. Both were arrested at Eufaula Monday. Trotter refused to discuss his fam vife was "a grand woman and a Mrs. Trotter and her three children are visiting in hattaneoga, Tenn.
Miss Campbell avowed her love or Trotter following their arrest, ecording to officers.

ventory of J. M. Herbert Estate. An inventory of the estate of ames M. Herbert, president of the ton Belt Railroad, who died

OBENCHAIN JURY HEAD ACCUSED for Affidavits Sworn to by Five Mem-

PREACHER DENIES ELOPEMENT

\$56,536. Among the stock holdings Madalynne Obenchain for the murare 920 shares of Cotton Belt valued at \$32,200. He left his property to his wife, Mrs. Emma Herbert.

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The affidavits were sworn to by Mrs. Obenchain's acquittal. Paddock, before a ballot was taken, declared he believed the defendant guilty; that he declared the court's MALESTER, Ok., Aug. 17.—DeMalester Press.

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## 9 Special Release Tomorrow J NEW VICTOR RECORDS

NOTE—At Kieselhorst's you get Records "SEALED" in their original factory envelopes, your guarantee of brand-new, unused Records.

"HOT LIPS"-Blues Sensational new "Blues," played by Paul Whiteman and Orchestra "Send Back My Honeyman"

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> Fox Trot. Played by Club Royal Orchestra.

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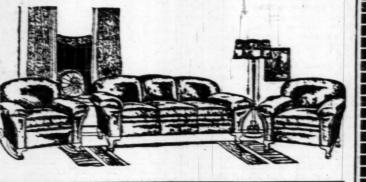
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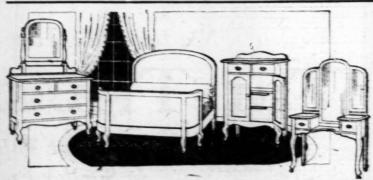
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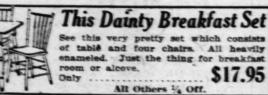
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## **HOS**T OF NOTABLES AT RITES IN ABBFY FOR NORTHCLIFFE

mbassador Harvey Among Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch cial activities in the United States were masterly. Civilization ower and New York World. neral of Noted Publisher Is Solemnized at Noon.

CROWDS GATHER IN STREETS OUTSIDE

Sixteenth Century Prayer Concludes Service; Funeral March Played as Pro-

NDON: Aug. 17.-The funeral lard Northcliffe was solemnized n, whose position was onal and unofficial, gath-

y expressed the public wish asked Lady Northcliffe to the rites to be celebrated in ey. The great company of er ones in the streets outrave testimony of this.

Carnegie. The opening senof the burial service, "I am courrection and the life," were in procession, to Croft's music, "Lord. Thou hast been our ref-

y to St. Mary-le-Bone Cemetery in a northwestern suburb of

American Ambassador ge Harvey, was among the host courners, chief of whom were widow. Viscount Northeliffe's ther, and his six brothers, Rothermere, Cecil B. worth, Sir Robert Leicester orth and Hildebrand Auy, St. John and Vyvyan George rmsworth. Other near relatives members of the household staff

Rudyard Kipling Present.
plomats attending besides Am-Harvey included the bassador, the Serbian , the Rumanian Charge d'Af-Colonial Secretary Winston or Churchill and P. C. Larkin, seeph Cook, Australian Commis-ener; Premier Squires of New

## TRIBUTES FROM AMERICANS TO VISCOUNT NORTHCLIFFE

Messages From President Harding and Thomas A. Edison Among Those Published in London Press.

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Property. Civilization owes a monument to this great, fearless

voted to tributes to Lord North-cliffe, received from all over the Herbert Bayard Swope: When Northcliffe, sent through Ambassa-dor Harvey, said: "Mr. Harding re-

deeply deplores his untimely end." message from the embassy m has the last tribute to any through whom the President's mes- was greatly needed.

was sage of sympathy is transmitted, desires that you likewise be assured nal sympathy and grief." Other American Tributes. Tributes from other Americans include the following:

Herbert Hoover: The world has suffered a great loss in the death ce as well as the crowds who served faithfully in building courageous journalist, good relations between our two

Gen. Leonard Wood, long a per sonal friend of the publisher: The world loses one of its most fearless, Empire and American affairs, Viscount Northcliffe possessed tremendous driving force.

was concluded with a six- comprehended the world's peril, and or his memory. that his was the voice that called

### Anecdotes Told of Lord Northcliffe's Financial Sagacity

LONDON, Aug 17 NECDOTES are being told Aabout Lord Northcliffe. One of these describes how he avoided huge financial loss when he lost a damage suit to one of the big English soap companies which he had attacked. The enormous damages of \$100,000 were found against the publishabout to lose his case he bought up many shares of the soap com-pany's stock, which had declined under his attacks. When the

Ralph Pulitzer: Lord Northcliffe LONDON, Aug. 17.—More than three columns in both the Times was a triumph of personality. It was the courage and power of his and Dally, Mail yesterday were de- personality that drove his ideas to

world. Messages from King George Lord Northcliffe died something and other members of the royal family, President and Mrs. Harding, poorer for its having gone, but rich-President Millerand of France and er for its having been. A great cru-Premier Poinca were among them, sader is dead. I have lost a friend Mr. Harding's message to Lady and my profession a real leader. Edison Sends Message.

Melville E. Stong: Lord North quests that you be informed of his cliffe aimed earnestly to devote him full appreciation of the high quali-self to the betterment of mankind. ties of your distinguished husband. Chauncey M. Depew: The world cession Goes to Cemetery. ties of your distinguished nusband, his exceptional ability, his dominant personality and his devotion to the hinging of genius as a journalist and services of mankind, and that he bination of genius as a journalist and vision as a statesman. He could both lead and anticipate public opin-ion. He was one of the few men in Northcliffe was solemnized added: "The Secretary of State of ion. He was one of the few men in the present international crisis who have training to the United States, Mr. Hughes, the present international crisis who is the present international

> Alfred Harmsworth. He always impressed me as having a great, unique lied Premiers in London and also lied Premiers of a moratoaccomplish great results in a very rium for Germany.

Adolph S. Ochs: In the death of Lord Northcliffe the industry of newspaper making loses its leader among the world's greatest newspaper publishers in courage, abilityand enterprise. The ambition of his life was to make secure the friendship and common interests of the British

The Pilgrims of America: The A close student of world American Pilgrims, recalling the in-James W. Gerard: To those of us and co-operation of effort between The lesson was from the Corinthin 15:51, "Behold, I shrew you a the vast power of Germany, "it death as the loss of a great and loyal friend of the United States, and honseemed that Lord Northcliffe alone friend of the United States, and honserved. Parlian

Other messages were received The Dead March from "Saul" was the voice that called the allies to the supreme effort which won the war. His organization of British supplies and his finantial ward from Frank A. Munsey. William Waller Hawkins, Edward R. Stettintion of British supplies and his finantial was the voice that called the allies to the supreme effort which won the war. His organization of British supplies and his finantial was the voice that called the allies to the supreme effort which won the war. His organization was the voice that called the allies to the supreme effort which won the war. His organization was the voice that called the allies to the supreme effort which won the war. His organization was the voice that called the allies to the supreme effort which won the war. His organization was the voice that called the allies to the supreme effort which won the war. His organization was the voice that called the allies to the supreme effort which won the war. His organization was the voice that called the allies to the supreme effort which won the war. His organization was the voice that called the allies to the supreme effort which won the war. His organization was the voice that called the allies to the supreme effort which will be allied to the supreme effort which will be allied to the supreme effort which was the voice that called the allies to the supreme effort which will be allied to the supreme effort which will be all the supreme effort which will be all the supreme effort will be all t

> Sir Robert Leicester Harmsworth the third brother, was also a director of the Amalgamated Press. He erved in Parliament for 18 years,

> up to 1918, but has not figured rominently in public affairs since. Hildebrand Harmsworth was for our years editor of the New Liberal Review and has been a publicist of some note. St. John Harmsworth also had a journalistic bent, as had

### BUSINESS WARNED AGAINST PLACING GERMAN BRANCHES

Temporary Advantages Would Be More Than Offset Later, Amer-

spared no expense to get news and develop its foreign service. The develop its foreign service. The Daily Mail and Evening News have the hereof the their respective staffs. But that the assumption is based no makers, but the Weekly Dispatch. Sunday paper, is supposed to be a loser.

Lord Rothermere, one of the great publisher's brothers, owner of the Daily Mirror and the Sunday picture and the Sunday picture to depreciate indefinitely. It must be stabilized at some point to maker in The Thunderer, and arrangement by which he control only until he died or ap the Times.

In presenting his amendment for a trustee under Lord Rothermere has always been regarded as the financial genius of the Harmsworth family. He was his the war, the publisher is profiled. The service is an even greater uncersonated by the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—Nearly 40,000 immigrants have entered the United States since July 1, the majority coming from Italy, Russia, the Sunday paper, is supposed to be a loser.

Lord Rothermere, one of the great publisher's brothers, owner of the Daily Mirror and the Sunday picture of the Walters to rial, is believed to be the principal trustee under Lord Northcliffe's will. Lord Rothermere has always been regarded as the financial genius of the Harmsworth family. He was his

## CABINET APPROVES | SENATE REJECTS 2 POINCARE'S STAND ON REPARATIONS

Indorsement of His Attitude Attempt to Impose Duty on at London Conference Is Unanimous — Parliamentary Session Not Called.

MORATORIUM PLANS ARE CONSIDERED

Commission Awaited but Action Is Planned if Report Is Unfavorable.

RAMBOUILLET, France, Aug. 17. Cabinet at its session here yester-Thomas A. Edison: I am sorry day gave approval unanimously to to learn of the death of my friend, the attitude taken by Premier Poinpersonality, with a restless desire to discussed the question of a morato-

On the matter of a moratorium it was decided to await the forthcoming decision of the Reparations Commission, but plans were perfected regarding the measures to be adopted should the decision of the commission fail to agree with the French

Parliament Not Called.

Another decision arrived at was that, for the time being, the Govthat, for the time being, the Government need not call an extraordinary session of Parliament so that the Deputies and Senators might be acquainted with the exact situation and the program of the Government of the Government of the Government of the Government of the program of the Government of the Government of the configuration spread to stand sateguard their countries. Discussion combined."

Smoot of Utah or Secretary of Commerce Hoover, whose names he has linked with one or another of the schemes to browbeat Cuba into limiting her crop. Nor did he have estimable services Lord Northcliffe rendered in behalf of closer amity and the program of the Govern-Freedom of action was replans adopted should require legis-

The official communique issued at the close of two sessions of the Cabinet said: "The Council examined has shown marked ability in that in detail various eventualities which might develop, according to the den detail various eventualities which cision of the Reparations Commis-

can block the granting of a moratorium by the extra vote accorded to the president of the commission M. Dubois, who is a Frenchman. It is believed that on the question of granting a respite the commission is evenly divided. Belgium and France opposing and Great Britain

and Italy favoring such action. May Adopt Belgian Plan. The most likely compromise is the Belgian plan, which would make possible a moratorium/until the end

of this year. Under the terms of the priority agreement, Belgium is entitled to all cash payments due between now and December. The Belgian delegation

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Lord Rothermer's only surviving this care in the care of the was stricked at Colorne, a few of the Walters' shares, its assessment of the Walters' shares, its assessment of the war—is expected to all the war in the interior of the Walters' shares, it was supporting the oil duty because the leleved it was in the interior of all the same appears to the expectation of the war in the war on of the war on of the war in the war on of the war in the war on of the war on of the war on of the war on of the war of the war on of the war on of the war on of the war o

# IMPORTANT TARIFF

Crude Petroleum Lost and Democrats Fail to Reduce Aluminum Rates.

DEBATE ON THESE QUESTIONS HEATED

Is "Tainted" With Self- showed himself opposed to House Interest of High Officials ton's program on almost all points. The session of the institute on the Who Prepared It.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.-With lich -Sitting under the presidency of two exceptions all important duce the rates on aluminum

By a vote of 36 to 28, the Senate reforms. refused today to limit to 60 per cent ad valorem the duty on table,

sent to conference immediately. Chairman McCumber and Senators served, however, to consult with Parliament in the event that the Kansas, Republican, of the Finance Committee, discussed this question with President Harding last night at the White House. They said afterward that they hoped the bill could be ready for the President early in September.

The aluminum and oil question furnished the "high spots" in Senate debate yesterday. The name of Secretary Mellon was brought into the aluminum as large stockholder in was declared to be the what aluminum trust," Aluminum Co. of America, while a statement by Senator Harreld that he had financial interest in the oil industry was followed by renewed debate as to whether Senators should vote on tariff duties which might favorably

affect their personal properties. Bill Tainted, Reed Charges Discussing the aluminum duties Senator Reed, Democrat of Missouri charged that the tariff bill was "tainted" with the self-interest of high officers of the Federal Government. He sald "everyone knew"

## HOUSTON PRESENTS PLAN FOR **EUROPE'S REHABILITATION** TO INSTITUTE OF POLITICS

AMENDMENTS Former Cabinet Member Says United States Should Lend Maximum of Aid in Solving Problems Abroad.

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Aug. 17. -David F. Houston, former Secretary of the Treasury, also former chancellor of Washington University St. Louis, presented before the In-stitute of Politics yesterday his com-plete program for the rehabilitation Large reduction in reparations Europe, which drew from the British representative, Philip Kerr, Decision of Reparations Reed Charges Entire Measure while Oscar T. Crosby, former As-Secretary of the Treasury,

rehabilitation of Europe also was marked by differences of opinion between M Raymond Recouly, representing France, and the former Austrian Finance Minister, Dr. Red-

In setting forth his program,

Houston said "The United States should inditariff bill offered yesterday by indi- cate its willingness to sit around the vidual Senators were approved by council table in frank free discussion the Senate. Senator Harreld, Re- of Europe's situation, with a view to said, owing to the feeling that Amerpublican of Oklahoma, lost his give her the maximum of possible fight to impose tariffs on crude pe- aid, provided the European Govtroleum and fuel oil and Democrats ernments concerned give satisfacwere unsuccessful in efforts to re- tory assurances that they will adopt and execute a pregram of drastic

"The United States ought not to butcher, carving, kitchen, bread and be afraid to sit around the table and her to pursue. The limitation was to discuss with Europe all present proposed by Senator Lenroot, Repub. economic problems. She ought to be lican, Wisconsin. He said the rates able to select delegates who could that, after all, may very well hapapproved ranged from 100 to 218 hold their own with those of other nations and safeguard their coun-

> the conflagration spread. "This nation's aid might be rendered in the following fashion: By joining the League of Nations as at present constituted, or with such modifications as experience may have dictated.

If necessary by joining Great Britain and other leading nations in giving assurance that France's territory will be protected against Germany, providing we are satisfied that aggression is unprovoked. evidencing willingness to consider dealing with the debts due the United States by the allies

in the light of all the pledges and By encouraging the particina by private American financial and industrial interests in loans and investments in Europe when it is reasonabbly clear that Europe has become a good business risk.

executed by Europe might include: | an unprovoked attack by Britain. een brought on him to desist his efforts "to curb the rapacity of thes monopolists" and that he had felt the effects of their efforts directed

be provided for in an amendment to By the the tariff bill approved by the Sen-

### JAPAN ANNOUNCES PROGRAM FOR SCRAPPING WARSHIPS

Process Will Not Be Completed, However, Until Treaty Becomes

Mental disarmament-profound peace in Europe Sincere and effective participation in the League of Nations.

Physical disarmament with corresponding reduction of expendi-

Increased taxation Balanced budgets. Shutting down of money-print-

ing presses. Removal of trade and transpor-tation restrictions." Disagreement of Crosby.

Crosby especially disagreed with Houston's rehabilitation program of any suggestion that the America Government should dictate condi tions for helping Europe. He also re garded it as a mistake for America o participate in European conferences when it was quite impossible or any American representatives to hold powers to negotiate agreements

Misunderstandings would arise, he ican representatives morally bound their Government. Whenever America changed her mind she would be had earned the name of "Perfidious terview with the New York World. time revised her opinion as to what was the most expedient policy for ban affairs and operator of several

Crosby, "might lead to something pen, and that is a great war against

Loans to Europe should be or an entirely private nature. The shadow of Gen. Crowder, President Harding's personal representative in Cuba Loans to Europe should be of an su- anything to say further over Europe because the French who, he charges, carried a letter from Senator Smoot to President French investors to send their money to Russia and became responsible to Cuba that if the sugar crop were hem. It was to his mind unfair, he not curtailed the tariff against her

League of Nations, not because it want the tariff driven down so that was a super-state, but because it was weak to settle the problems which will drop. nly a real super-state could solve. He said the only agreement that would really protect France would onate rate of \$1.84 per 100 pounds and industrial interests in loans and investments in Europe when the is reasonably clear that Europe tas become a good business risk.

"The program to be adopted and the investment of the program to be adopted and th be one which no country could give, on Cuban sugar stands the tariff is

Central Illinois Planters Suffer
Wheat Crop Losses, Farm AdSenate are now disciplining Cuba by adopting the highest sugar tarif, since Gen. Grant's administration."

make bis attacks. When the sealing lang (Commissioner) is a strated with the sealing language of the s

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# **CUBAN IN CAPITAL**

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H. A. Rubino, Refinery Operator, Ready to Substantiate Charges That Smoot Tried to Coerce Island.

CAN PROVE ALL OF ALLEGATIONS, HE SAYS

Will Demand Investigation of Schemes to Enrich Bee Sugar Barons at Expense of Consumers.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispate NEW YORK, Aug. 17.-The New ork World this morning publishes the following dispatch from Charles S. Hand, its Washington correspond

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 .- Prepared to substantiate every accusa-Henry A. Rubino, authority on Cularge cane sugar refiseries came to Washington today to direct the fight against the Senate's extortionate tariff on Cuban sugar.

Rubino did not seck Senator Reed

would be terrifically high war and get killed in order to rescue the money he had risked in foreign gar," explained Rubino. "The fight investment. Crosby objected to the present in the interests of the consumer. W

"Our motive cannot be called sel-

"Are you desirous of an investigation into your charges that because Cuba would not cut her cropce a sugar shortage which would have sent prices soaring; Senator Smoot and his friends in the

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### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must

Who's "Irregular" Now? the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

PEVER did men reveal themselves more grossly than in the instance of nee, and actually setting about nominat- ing orders granted by him. ing another candidate! Certainly Reed

er, as a psychological example. It shows actually felt about their charges of "dis-

and pretenses upon the screen of events. and by our conduct betray our motives. A. B.

He Says He Hadn't Had Time. he Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

AN OLD TIMER.

Lower Rents in Chicago.

R war figures, while in Chicago they

### Why Men Strike. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

N your editorial entitled "Remember the Costs." you say "waste" would be a more proper word than "strike," and tion is not successful

You say that only when the point at stake is of overwhelming importance stake cannot be classed as overwhelming. and the workmen, rather than strike, should give in, which they would of necessity have to do if capital once formed the idea that the men were not inclined to go out. The chances are that these differences, while not overwhelming, would be creeping up so often that before long the bosses would have the very conditions they desired in the first place, only they have brought it about gradually in a roundabout way.

lly in a roundabout way.

Any man with common sense knows twould be better if there were no strikes, but as long as unfairness and profiteering exist there will be strikes—

profiteering exist there will be strikes—
that is, unless such a condition comes
about that there will be but two classes—
the unper class and shaves.

The working classes of America and
England have, without a doubt, advanced more than those of any other
country, and these two countries hold
the record as to successful strikes.

And what does the workingman do
with this fair salary he has been getting
the last few years? Some, of course,
have wasted it, but, on the other hand,
our high schools and colleges are filled
with their children, who, instead of being
turned out to work when children to
help feed the family, are now able to
stand on the same ground as the professional man's children, and this you will
find is the reason the professional man
will turn up his nose in disgust and
ancer whenever the word strike is menioned.

MARION L.

TILL you kindly insert the following card of thanks in your paper: a behalf of the inmates of the City marr; we wish to thank the various societies and friends for their co-opera-tion in making the pienic, given Aug. 12.

1822, one of the most wonderful treaty and entertainments ever given at the en-firmary. If you could have heard the many expressions of gratitude and know how the few hours of joy helped to re-halilitate each individual, you would feel that your part in the entertainment was

is each individual, you would be part in the entertainment curration of love and charity. CHAS. E. BAUR. tendent, City Indrmacz.

### JUDGE ENGLISH'S UNAMERICANISM.

templates such action, and it is difficult to conceive the shadow of Independence Hall? what the authority may be. The constitutional right to a trial by jury has been regarded as unassatiable; it is one of the fondest of American traditions.

prosecuted by indictment or upon information."

sel in insisting upon jury trials, and went so far in supply of car tonnage. accompany every contribution, but on re-questicill not be published. Letters not ex-his choler as to disbar one of them—a former United

The only apparent alternative, then, is legislation

The remarkable vigor of the measures which Judge governmental regulatory power. the present movement to bolt Reed. It English is taking to uphold injunctions granted by Once a regulatory law for prices is established the his defeat on the ground of party disloy-of alleged interference with the execution of restrain-ent shopmen's strike may be hoped.

never did anything so irregular as that. offices does not immunize the incumbents against tion in the face almost at the brink of winter is a cident interests me chiefly howev- Federal contempt proceedings, an attempt to remove black mark in its record. A pretty test of its energy ust how sincere the anti-Reed men were them from office by a Federal Judge would be an unin their campaign statements about party heard-of precedure. It could only be accomplished—if fore election, however, when people can measure in It proves precisely how at all-incidentally and by indirect means, under Fed- the prices they are paying for their winter's coal just much store they actually did set upon eral statutes which never contemplated such ends. what the Government has been doing for them. The direct removal of a state officer is a power not covalty for the party" when they were possessed by a Federal court, nor should it be. " If it is true, as Ambassador Geddes remarks, that

Thus do us mortals cast up our shams edge of history and his amazing vision, wrote: "The which underlie the passage of certain laws in the sists in the constitution of the Federal judiciary, nothing on us. working like gravity by day and by night, gaining a little today and a little tomorrow, advancing its noiseless steps like a thief in the night across You say "every precaution was taken to prevent wreck." Where was the flagman on train No. 32? Did he flag the state and Government, and all be consolidated into the state and Government, and all be consolidated into the state and Government, and all be consolidated into the state and Government, and all be consolidated into the state and Government, and all be consolidated into the state and Government, and all be consolidated into the state and Government, and all be consolidated into the state and Government, and all be consolidated into the state and Government, and all be consolidated into the state and Government, and all be consolidated into the state and Government, and all be consolidated into the state and Government, and all be consolidated into the state and Government, and all be consolidated into the state and Government, and all be consolidated into the state and Government, and all be consolidated into the state and Government, and all be consolidated into the state and Government, and all be consolidated into the state and Government, and all be consolidated into the state and Government in the state and Government i one.

duced, and until rents come down labor. Dispatch has warned of the growing danger of cen- and scandal which baseball can survive. The limit. troubles will continue. Cannot you in- tralization, and has called upon the Governors to halt we imagine, is nearly reached. form people through your paper regardthe march towards Federal empire. Jefferson's
prophetic words are being vindicated. Of the encroachments which he foresaw and dreaded, Judge posing to desert his team for a consideration. Treach-English's actions are an outstanding example.

A LITTLE LESSON IN FREE SPEECH.

go on to enumerate the great costs College summer school and a male teacher of econom- tion, it is not surprising if they become infected with of strikes to the public. Right here let ics at Amherst College who sought first-hand in the virus and proceed to put their professional and me ask you if you do not think it was formation about a clothing factory strike in Philadel-personal standing on the auction block. Such reasonwaste when, at the "Boston Tea Party." formation about a clothing factory strike in Philadel- personal standing on the auction block. Such reason-

They had heard that strikers were arrested merely standards of all players. With capital, whenever they so desire, for approaching other workers and asking them to If baseball is to continue to merit public confidence they can get together and withdraw their financial support to bring about a condition, and the public is helpless, and of the report when he tried to talk to some of the noxious practices by new rules and regulations. New we often feel this action. This is their workers. The whole party was thereupon promptly rules and regulations are necessary, but it is incomputed the flexible tariff, as the Senate designs it, the parably more important that club owners shall qualify in a police patrol to city hall, where the Magistrate for that trust in the matter of sharacter. Man with in a police patrol to city hall, where the Magistrate for that trust in the matter of character. Men with

of the teachers was a success from one point of view. ought to be blacklisted, too. The ways of such pershould they strike. This is true. Every of the teachers was a success from one point of view, ought to be blacklisted, too. The ways of such pergood citizen realizes that, and that arbi-

ten could talk to another at will, that even talking Among the recent unusual utterances of Federal to a striker or a strike breaker involved no offense Judge English from the bench in East St. Louis, the against the law. That theory, it seems, is an anachromost extraordinary was his statement Tuesday that nism in the view of the police. In the case of strikes he would refuse to grant further jury trials in contempt cases against strikers and strike sympathizers. arbiters of human intercourse. And is not the Phila-He did not specify the authority under which he con-

### THE COAL PRICE TEST.

Anticipating the complete resumption of work in the But, more than that, it is expressly provided by coal mines the next care of the Government is to prestatute. Section 1039 of the Federal statutes, in de- vent the plundering of the public by the mine owners. fining the procedure in contempt cases, says: "In into whose hands the long suspension of production all cases within the purview of this act, such trial has placed an opportunity and a temptation. Without may be by the Court, or, upon demand of the accused, legislation the Government is practically powerless to by a jury, in which latter event the Court may em- check price impositions on consumers. Secretary panel a jury from the jurors then in attendance." Hoover some weeks ago succeeded in securing volun-To make the provision more emphatic and concise, the teer price agreements from operators, but was withstatute further states that "such trial shall conform. out legal power to require them and he reports alas near as may be, to the practice in criminal cases ready a tendency on the part of the proprietors to disregard them. Priority schemes governing car sup-Nevertheless, Judge English confessed himself per- plies as a means of enforcement are also unreliable. sonally affronted by the action of the strikers' coun- as they would be ineffective in case of a sufficient

reeding 200 words will receive preference. States District Attorney-from practice in the court. establishing some such control over coal prices as His sensitiveness is quite incomprehensible, and it the Interstate Commerce Commission now exercises is hardly likely that a higher court would shelter his over railroad rates. Coal, like the railroads, is a feelings at the expense of a fundamental civil right. public utility and therefore is logically subject to the

will be remembered that the chief charge him in the rail strike is bound to raise the question regulation must also inevitably extend to other matwhich these gentlemen made against Rec1 of just how far a Federal Court may go in such cases. ters, notably labor. While the present exhibition of In the campaign was that of party irregularity. His insurgency was the principal Several days ago he summoned the Sheriffs and the Railroad Labor Board is no shining example of particular in the indictment against him. State's Attorneys of three Illinois counties before him success it is an institution in the making and greater low we see the very men who sought and threatened them with removal from office because success as a result of the lessons learned in the pres-

The administration's dalliance in undertaking the While it is obvious that the occupancy of state settlement of the coal strike until want stares the na-

In 1821. Thomas Jefferson, out of his great knowl- the English people do not understand the reasons germ of dissolution of our Federal Government con- United States, it is equally true that they have

### ANOTHER BASEBALL BLOT.

blot to a season that has been marred by unwise, un-The language of Judge English in both these recent sportsmanlike maneuvers of team owners. The trades cases was not such as to indicate a calm and tem- between the Boston and New York teams of both perate state of mind, and his utterances, as well as his leagues, for the purpose of enabling the latter to win ENTS are still 80 per cent above pre- brusk disbarment of Attorney Karch, will not increase the pennants and again monopolize the post-season popular respect for the dignity of the bench. But the series for the world's championship, have injured the war figures. Wages have been ro- important question is that of jurisdiction. The Post- game's repute. There is a limit to the commercialism

ery could hardly go further. The black list is the only place for the offender's name. But when ballplayers of flabby moral character see club owners sell players in Two young women instructors at the Bryn Mawr utter disregard of every community and public obligaa cargo of tea was thrown overboard? phia by going to the scene of it obtained in addition in its wholly vicious, to be sure, but the provocation is a little enlightenment on the subject of modern methods of asserting themselves. And so it is with the organized labor, if arbitra-

his point, by asking his fellow men to do likewise, why should he not do so? the women but fined the man \$12.50, with the no sense of loyalty to their cities, with no pride in alternative of 30 days in iail. the record of their teams, with no interest whatever-At least the impromptu sociological investigation in baseball except the money they can get out of it. tration is the proper way to settle these of a strike is nowadays subject to limitations.

are moral liabilities. Club owners, as well as players, differences. But suppose the point at There used to be a notion that one American citimust be moral assets to baseball. There used to be a notion that one American citi- must be moral assets to baseball.

My COUNTRY. 'TIS FOR THEE.





## JUST A MINUTE



### MR. ANTWINE'S OPINION.

looks as if the United States Senate had nally suffered the consequences of takng itself too seriously. has invented the flexible tariff. Under

'It looks as simple to the Senate as running the United States looked to Mr. Harding when he made his celebrated observation that after

all government is a simple thing. "It really isn't that simple, but to the simple-minded all things are as easy as rolling off a log. All the President will have to do is to review the state of affairs and fix the tariff accordingly. He will have only to satisfy himelf where the popular interest lies and so rule.

The Senate has been deserted by its sense of humor. This always happens when we take ourselves too seriously. Can you imagine what would happen at the White House under such an arrangement and what the seating capacity in the yard, particularly the back yard, would have to be like?

'Most considerations of government are trivial beside the matter of tariff. Tariff means money to the beneficiaries of it. Tariff has been the golden calf of American industry, the thing to which we have bowed down for 30 years, the thing we worship.

"Yet the Senate proposes to give the President entire discretion in making the rates! The President, who has more to do now than he cossibly can do, is to hear the arguments as be tween the popular and the vested interests and lecide where justice lies-something Congress seldom has been able to do nor the famous Tar-"If the American people knew what such an

arrangement would mean. I feel pretty sure they would rise in protest against it. Up to this time we have kept the White House out of politics, so to speak. It typifies government as we think is. The quiet and dignity of the White Hous: are reassuring. Everything is just as the founders of the Government intended. We have government of and for and by the people. You can see for yourself.

"Let us take this beautiful place and trampl. under foot. Let us cut underground passages through it. Let us provide screens for the purpose of making it impossible for the people, assembled in the front yard, to identify exactly all the people out back. Let us desecrate the grounds and the old-fasheined colonial house with government as it really is.

"Would we like it that way, do you think? Or would we prefer to keep it as it is? If we can answer that we know whether or not we want the flexible tariff," Mr. Antwine said. "Fatty" Arbuckle is going around the world.

News. At that he has nothing on the world, which has been going around "Fatty" for some little After reading some of the schedules of the new tariff bill we have concluded that the

Republican party has no profiteers to shed. If the world should come to an end now, it

### Written for the POST-DISPATCH By Clark McAdams

THE SUGAR IS WORKING.

turning into useful channels the stream of

money that used to enrich the wicked dispensers

of alcoholics! To what vast extent has it in-

spired brotherly love, not only in our coal

fields but even upen our very transportation

systems! In fact, there's only one bad feature

about the whole thing-the quality and price

of the stuff you are forced to buy nowadays are

How things are going down! Some evidence

from the weekly market review of the Hard-

from \$2 to \$3 per ton; pig iron advanced

from \$1 to \$2 per ton; snow shovels advanced 50 cents per doz. Miller Rubber

Co. reduced prices on its line of tires and

5 per cent; Page Lewis Arms Co. reduced

ices on its models A. B. C and D guns.

New York-Tacks advanced 10 per cent.

"Chicago-Stove pipe and elbows ad-

vanced 5 per cent.
"Cincinnati-Rivets were reduced 5 per

We ought to get back to normalcy pretty

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East Side election must be a family affair. People with the time to enjoy life haven't

money, and people with the money haven';

RUDOLPH HOLDER.

as this to keep them off the premises

SAW

cent; sash weights advanced \$2 per ten

"Boston-Cap and set screws advanced

"Among the price changes announced

burg-Railroad spikes advanced

A. L. B.

simply scandalous.

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This column is designed to reproduce without Sir: Prohibition is the greatest blessing of bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, To what stupendous degree has newspapers and periodicals on the questions of inspired respect and reverence for law, among our citizenry! How it has reduced holdups, the day. murders and other crimes of violence! How it has cut down the nation's economic waste,

### SOVIET RUSSIA AND RECOGNITION. From the New York World.

The MIRROR of

PUBLIC OPINION

THE reason why the State Department has not previously recognized the Baltic republics of Esthonia, Latvia and Lithuania is that the State Department has had a theory. The theory was that there existed a "real Russia" of which the isting Russia, with its Bolshevik dictators and its docile peasants, was a counterfeit. The "real Russia," according to the State Department, was not the de facto Government in Moscow, but a Russian Government situated in Paris, London, Romand Washington. The Ambassador of this "call or of the Complete Theorem Theater." recently resigned. It followed from this theory that the subordinate nations of the old Russes empire—the Letts, the Lithuanians and the Enti--had no right to declare their independen "Russia." since "Russia" did not at present exist in Russia. As soviet Russia was not "Russia." I did the Baltic peoples no good to have their independence recognized by soviet Russia. Only the real Russia" could do that, and the "real Russia" lacked a foothold in Russia. . . . bottom this act is a recognition that the societ Government, however distasteful, is the de f overnment of Russia. For it is the soviet Go rnment and no other Russian Government W igned the charter of independence of these three states. They exist legally by virtue of treaties ! oviet Russia. And while we do not recognize the evality of the soviet Government we have rec nized the legality of one of its acts, which is important an act as any that a duly constituted sovereign Government can do.

The ground has been cleared for recognit of the soviet Russia when a satisfactory econoscttlement is reached. .

### MILLIONS FOR AMUSEMENTS.

From the Atlanta Journal.

THOSE who have supposed that the American people were going, if not the primrose say. to the Everlasting Bonfire, at least the path penury and woe, through overindulgence amusements, should be comforted to learn a report by the Treasury Department that as cents a month per capita, or something less th cents a day. Is that so bad for these times? The total, however, bulks to ap nately \$63,000,000 a month, showing once that we all would wax wealthy if we could save enough pennies. Sixty-three m month, more than three-quarters of a bill year, for amusement does appear rather i handed budget for that item, until we the speak of toddlers and tired business men. it provides with diversion. The rightful of would seem to be that not every Amer spending his statistical 2 cents a day. So consuming it upon such prosale neces

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THURSD AUGUST 17

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## CLUBS TO BE TOLD OF

to Be Given at Orpheum.

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"Cabaret Scene." One of the outstanding "hits" of show will undoubtedly be the Scene," written especially by the Stockham Post production by ink Moulan, featuring the Post's Jazz band and including a larger part of the membership of the Post in its cast. Moulan wrote the sketch music are fitted to the native com-edy of the principals, as they could Sept. 1. only have been adapted by a veteran comedian. Arthan Nushon, Jules McPherson avenue, with their three small sons, are at Highland Park, Mich. by Carl Bonroe, Jules Fields, J. Glenn Les Athan Nushon and Joe Heave Mick. Arthan Nushon and Joe Heyer Murphy and Nelson Pope will

dwin, stage manager, assisted by Charles V. Robinson of the Orpheum Theater.

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re of Macropetalichtys Found to Be Preserved in

Miss Mary Cord, daughter of Dr.
and Mrs. W. J. Cord, 6036 Washington boulevard, has returned from a
line of the measurement o of the macropetalicitys was visit in Columbia, Mo. that been resting in stony.

morific content since the fair, by Erik Stensio, authority in paleon-ar at the University of Upsala. King's highway, will return Saturday from Ann Arbor, Mich., where canais and arterial canals, as they will be the guests of Miss Virtage the intricate structure of the ginia Burg. Miss Geraghty plans to visit Atlantic City before her return.

on Last Night Estmated at 10,000.

Pecord crowd of the season, ated at 10,000, last night atthe closing performance of athlen Pageant at the Municipality of the closing performance of the Park, with 5528 Pershing avenue are in Ashemical assignment. estimated at .more than ville, N. C.

## Society News

Mrs. Guy Alexander of the Brans- SHE WILL BE HOSTESS in about two weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. William E. Jost of

t who likewise are members of her guest, Miss Dorothy Heissier of Chicago. There will be about 20 llowing members will speak at guests.

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Mrs. Donald Forgan of Denny road. St. Louis County, and her small daughter are at Martha's Vineyard, Mass., for the summer. They will be joined next week by Mr. Forgan.

· Miss Theo Monti of 1297 Oak Court returned today after spending month in the Ozarks.

Mrs. P. J. Gill, 4482 Maryland ave-

Lieutenant-Colonel Albert R. Dilracks today for a month's leave of absence. Accompanied by their son they will motor to Buffalo, N. Y., and Norfolk, Va., visiting at the latter place with Col. Dillingham's father, Admiral Dillingham, retired.

Westminster place, has selected Sept. Other members of the A. W. Dehlendorf. The ceremony ket Committee are: Frank Cava-will be a small evening affair at

Crosse, Wis., where they were the arly seat sale indicates that a ca-nelly audience will be in attendance. and Mrs. L. W. Burns, formerly of St. Louis. En route they visited Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Josephson at Moline Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Will Woodrow of Green Valley, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Monser of Wenona, 1ll.

Nightly rehearsals are being held mother, who is the guest of another mbly hall of the Elks daughter, Mrs. C. W. Irwin, in Davub, 3613 Lindell boulevard, under enport, Ia., for a short visit, before rection of Thomas H. Heller, gen-

> Yellowstone Park and visiting in Scattle. They will spend the re-mainder of the summer at Long

Miss Grace Mayberry of 368 South Gore avenue, Webster Groves, gave a bridge party last Monday in com-pliment to her guest, Miss Savey Peterson of Chicago.

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m. Sweden, who ob- she has been visiting for two weeks. sermission to open the fossil

Chisel, with a result that has

Miss Margaret Geraghty of 5570

weeks with Miss Helen Kleinschmidt with Kleinschmidt cottage in Bay

## SLAVE WOMAN HAD

Cryptic paragraphs in the unusual

"Mammy" Pleasant had told

testament intimated that in years

Mrs Bell of the asserted presence of



AT TEA NEXT MONDAY

MISS LOUISE CRAMER.

nue, and small daughter returned early this week after a three weeks' visit in the North and West.

Ists: Mrs. C. C. Pollworth of Milwaukee, president; Mrs. Wallace waukee, president; Mrs. Wallace hier woman in the life of Bell, and that Mrs. Bell had investigated the rumor and discarded it as a fabrushing the state of the state of the rumor and discarded it as a fabrushing the state of the state of the state of the rumor and discarded it as a fabrushing the state of t president; Mrs. J. Hess of Omaha, rication. Neb., second vice president; Mrs. Albert Mrs. Albert M. Herr of Lancaster, Pa., secretary, and Mrs. Dillingham will leave Jefferson Barracks today for a month's leave of lancaster. Pa., secretary, and Miss Pearl Fulmer of Des will read. "After learning the true

vestigated as far as possible her state-ment as to their (the children's) parentage, and found it to be a mass While the will states that Mrs Bell

is not the mother of the five, it does not divulge their parentage or throw any additional light on the mystery. Negress Was Housekeeper for California Woman Who Denied California Woman W such action. Few persons in San

nent of Mrs. Teresa Bell, widow of bonds, a part of the estate of her Thomas Bell, a "forty-niner," who first husband. rhomas Bell, a "forty-niner," who wrested a fortune in gold from the hills of California, appears in a conspicuous role in the mystery of the Bell family—a mystery which came to light Tuesday with the reading of to light Tuesday with the reading of the state of Mrs.

She was known bees at the folial training to the state of the

the last will and testaemnt of Mrs.

She was known here as the friend and adviser of Thomas Bell during. that she was the mother of five chil- the late years of the nineteenth cen-

that she was the mother of five children who had been reared in her home, and a document which hinted at relationships of Thomas Beil.

Mrs. Beil died at her home here Monday. In her will she bequeathed \$5 to each of the five children—all of whom have attained majority. A third of the Bell estate she left to charities: a few bequests were made the late years of the nineteenth century. Her say in the affairs of the Bell household continued until 1892, the year of his death. She remained in the employ of Mrs. Bell until 1899, when she was ordered to leave, following the alleged discovery by Mrs. Bell of a deed in her possession transferring property of Mrs. Bell to a third party. a third party.

Busy Bee Candies.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17 .- Incoming steamers, due today: Latvia, Danzig. Aug. 6; Seydlitz, Bremen, Aug. 7; Homeric, Southampton, Aug. 9; President Wilson, Trieste, Aug. 3; Sixaola, Santa Marta, Aug. 8; Sylvia,

Parentage in Will.

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO. Aug. 17.—The shadow of "Mammy" Pleasant, one time housekeeper in the establishment of Mrs. Teresa Bell, widow of bonds, a part of the establishment of Mrs. Teresa Bell, widow of bonds, a part of the establishment of Mrs. Teresa Bell, widow of bonds, a part of the establishment of Mrs. Teresa Bell, widow of bonds, a part of the establishment of Mrs. Teresa Bell, widow of bonds, a part of the establishment of Mrs. Teresa Bell, widow of bonds, a part of the establishment of Mrs. Teresa Bell, widow of bonds, a part of the establishment of Mrs. Teresa Bell, widow of bonds, a part of the establishment of Mrs. Teresa Bell, widow of bonds, a part of the establishment of Mrs. Teresa Bell, widow of bonds, a part of the establishment of Mrs. Teresa Bell, widow of bonds, a part of the establishment of Mrs. Teresa Bell, widow of bonds, a part of the establishment of Mrs. Teresa Bell, widow of bonds, a part of the establishment of Mrs. Teresa Bell, widow of bonds, a part of the establishment of Mrs. Teresa Bell, widow of bonds, a part of the establishment of Mrs. Teresa Bell, widow of bonds, a part of the establishment of Mrs. Teresa Bell, widow of bonds, a part of the establishment of Mrs. Teresa Bell, widow of bonds, a part of the establishment of Mrs. Teresa Bell, widow of bonds, a part of the establishment of Mrs. Teresa Bell, widow of bonds, a part of the establishment of Mrs. Teresa Bell, widow of bonds are part of the establishment of Mrs. Teresa Bell, widow of bonds are part of the establishment of Mrs. Teresa Bell, widow of bonds are part of the establishment of Mrs. Teresa Bell, widow of bonds are part of the establishment of Mrs. Teresa Bell, widow of bonds are part of the establishment of Mrs. Teresa Bell, widow of bonds are part of the establishment of Mrs. Teresa Bell, widow of bonds are part of the establishment of Mrs. Teresa Bell, widow of bonds are part of the establishment of Mrs. Teresa Bell, widow of bonds are part of the establishment of Mrs.

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neetings, or noon-day lunch- Burthe of Los Angeles are visiting Mrs. Charles Nugent 4359 Lindell Brockman, Sales Managers' boulevard. Mrs. Burthe will be reau, Chamber of Commerce. membered as Miss Louise Nugent.

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asonic organizations.
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bers of these organizations and ugh them to their families and

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Are directing the work of publicity

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hurman Payne. Exchange tiexets are been provided for sale direct to the public and these tickets can be turned from their motor trip to La

Mrs. Charles F. Freeman, 315 Westgate avenue, is visiting friends in Chicago, en route home from Harbor Point, Mich. Mr. Freeman r rehearsing the other acts for Harbor Point, Mich. Mr. Freeman out a week, and the lines and has returned to the city, but Mrs. Freeman will be away until about

Miss Marian Martin, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. T. A. Martin of 4509 m a slow-motion dance, and Washington boulevard, who enry Rhotehamel, Jack Drescher, the University of Wisconsin in Madiencer Merrill, Dick Miller and son, is now touring Wisconsin with friends. Later she will join her

ral chairman of the show, and Hal studies at Washington University. Mrs. Oscar F. Wright of 7048 Waterman avenue and daughter. Miss Martha Wright, have been touring

Beach, Cal.

CHICAGO, Aug. 17.—A fish—
Westminster place announce the enacropetalicitys by name—which
gagement of their daughter. Miss acropetalichtys by name which a some 400,000,000 years ago, of Juliet Meyers, to Arnold Barnett,

is the museum authorities as pelmar boulevard, accompanied by miss Nettle Hemp, departed last was found that the brains, he evening for Macatawa, Mich., where

PAGEANT CLOSES View. Mich., is now with her aunt, Mrs. 1. N. Tichenor of Keokuk, Ia.,

Women Florists Elect Officers.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 17.—At the national conventon here of the sounded soldiers from the latter than the national conventon here of the society of American Florists and Ornamental Horticulturists the following officers were acceptable by the Ladies' Society of American Florists. the Ladies' Society of American Flor-





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sidered.

Tentative plans for the rehabilitan of the St. Louis garbage collecon and disposal system were an-ounced today by Director of Streets and Sewers Fisk, a major part of the reorganization being the installation of tractors and trailers for collection place of the present horse-drawn vehicle system. The motorization of the system would cost between \$150 .-000 and \$180,000, Fisk estimates.

The primary reason for the change is the unprecedented increase in the amount of garbage collected each day. The amount was 457 tons yesterday, an increase of nearly \$0 cent over this time a year ago. It is expected the 500-ton mark will be exceeded before the end of the month.

The plans will be presented to the Board of Public Service early this fall, Fisk said.

The construction of two additional incinerating plants, doing away ontirely with the present plan of taking the garbage down the Mississippi River to farmers, also is planned. An incinerator is under construction at present at the end of Chouteau avenue, with a capacity of 30

### RELIGIOUS ENDING SOUGHT FOR NEW CONSTITUTION

City Ministerial Alliano Suggests Concluding

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 17. The present constitution has no formal conclusion or benediction, but the new one will be more completely ounded out if the Kansas City Ministerial Alliance has its way. Alliance yesterday submitted to William F. Frank of Kirksville, chairman of the Constitutional Conventions Committee on miscellaneous provisions, two sentences which it desires be adopted as the concluding

Those sentences, for which a minister today will argue to the committee, and which would form an ascription, or declaration of praise to the deity of Christians, are as

"Now unto the King, eternal, immortal, invisible, the Almighty God, the Author of all authority and law. and to Jesus Christ, the ruler of Nations, who has given us our fair commonwealth with its resources, its freedom and its peace, we ascribe all glory, honor and power. Trusting in Him, we will continue to incorporate His teachings, ideals and spirit into the life and laws of our

### TWO WARRANTS ISSUED FOR MAN WHOSE AUTO HIT FAMILY

Wounding Brought Against Shoeworker by Assistant Circuit Attorney. Two warrants charging felonious

inding were issued by Assistant reuit Attorney Schweitzer gainst Floyd Collenberger of 3909 rth Market street, a shoeworker, hose automobile struck five mem rs of the family of Fred Schubert, as they were waiting to board a street car in front of 6107 Gravois avenue, Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Schubert, who live at 5359 Arsenal street, and their three children, were returning home from a visit. Velma Schubert, 10 years old, a daughter, was instantly killed. ollenberger was held for homi cide by a Coroner's verdict under

The warrants issued today men tion the injuries to Mr. and Mrs. Schubert and trials under them will be independent of the grand fury ac-

### MARK TWAIN'S SWEETHEART DIES

Mrs. Engene Mara, 77, succ

Carson City.

By the Associated Press.
RENO, Nev., Aug. 17,—Mrs. Eugene Mara, 77 years old, said have been the first white child to arrive in Carson City, Nev., and reouted to have been a sweetheart of Samuel L. Clemens, died in Carson City last night.

Drill Press Falls, Killing Man. Frank Krenning, 55 years old, ar pholsterer at Jennings. St. Louis County, was instantly killed about 9 o'clock this morning when a drill press which he and his brother, Waler, were moving from a loading

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Famous stage beauties use this lemon lotion to bleach and bring that soft, clear, rosy-white complexion, also as a freckle, sunburn, and tan bleach because it doesn't irritate.

to a truck fell on him. Krenning's 2000-pound press and the platform. skull was crushed between the The body was taken to the morgue.

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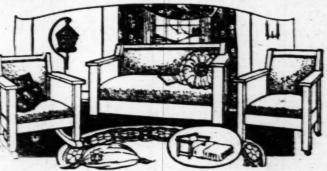
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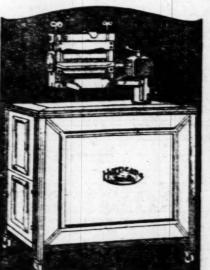
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PART THREE.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY EVENING, AUGUST 17, 1922.

PAGES 17-28

WHAT DID YOU JEE TODAY?

Volunteer Reporters Tell the Post-Dispatch of the Interesting, Unusual and Often Humorous Incidents They Encounter.

HERE is a Mysterious Stranger in St. Louis. He wears diamond earrings, and whenever he walks or rides about, Post-Dispatch readers see him and write to the What-Did-See editor about him. This is a free country, and any man has the right to wear any kind of earrings he chooses, though prudence indeed might dictate that he should not saty out too late, in unfrequented streets, when so adorned. Persaps the Man with the Earrings has seen some things of inst in his movements about the city—the Post-Dispatch will pleased to hear from him. One of the many letters about m is printed as the first of today's selections, the writers of hich will receive \$1 each.

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while at Forest Park today, a ness of an ax. He did not purchase the anything but effeminate in aparance, wearing a handsome pair

G. E. BOEFER, nd pendant earrings. R. HUTCHINSON,

915 Tyler street. WADE A SALE.

his finger while testing the sharp-

2031 Rutger street.

OUT OF ORDER. A man on a Fourth street car At an army store I saw a man cut teau avenue and Eighteenth street

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PIERRE NOOY, 8813 Washington avenue, WISE WIFEY.

I saw a man come to a boulevard stop suddenly. In stopping he kill-ed his engine. It was some time before he could get it started again. His wife remarked that the sign said "stop," not "park."
FAY THOMPSON. 3152 Sheridan avenue.

What Did You

See Today?

It to the

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POST-DISPATCH

instead of pushing the button, firm-

ly pressed my ear

Story Briefly?

MAN AND SUPERMAN. While driving to Chain of Rocks Park, I saw two women changing tire while a man stood looking on, sipping a bottled drink.
W. H. B. LEITCH,

4296 Washington avenue. NO BARREL NEAR. I saw a boy running through an around him. He had been swimming and his clothes were stolen.
BERNARD GORDON,

1445A Blackstone avenue. BRONZE HUED NOW. Near the City Hall an elderly woman accosted me and wanted to know at whom she was pointing her finger. When I told her it was Gen. Grant, she exclaimed, "Land sakes, I thought he was a white man."
MRS. JOSEPHINE BURKART,

3829 Easton avenue. HAD THE TIME. While waiting for a car at Broadway and Olive I saw two negresses. One asked the other what time it was. The other promptly drew an alarm clock from her handbag and remarked, "It's 10 minutes of 11."
KENNETH ROPER. 665 Clark avenue, Webster Groves.

THE CORN BELT. I saw several stalks of corn fully 15 inches tall growing in a rain spout on the second floor of a building be tween Twentieth and Twenty-first streets on Olive street.

V. W. COTTAM, 7235 South street, Maplewood. DID IT HIMSELF.

Washington avenue, leave his motor running and lock his steering wheel. When he came back an hour later he wanted to know who had started his engine.

Very high grade; 10c packed in pure clive 10c oil; can.... E. P. FREUND, 1418 Hickory street, CEREAL MEAL PÁRAMOUNT DUTY. I saw an man on an Olive car arguing religion with the motorman, The food that regulates; sold elsewhere 79c at \$1; package.....

A gust of wind blew his hat off and it landed in a woman's lap. "Just OXYDOL hold it," called the man, "until I get through with this infidel." The large 5-pound 69c MORGAN PITCHER, 3829 Pine boulevard. TOILET PAPER

On ladies' day at the Marquette Large 10c rolls of 25c tissue...4 Rolls 25c swimming pool I noticed the life guard swimming about in the pool apparently looking for something in the water. Later I learned he was hunting for an old woman's false teeth which she had taken out for carried the water. WALTKE'S SOAP grade; 60-pound \$3.75 fear of choking. He found them.

MABELLE LECLERQ. CARANZA' BLEND COFFEE

3445A Jowa avenue. WIRELESS. The telephone rang in a grocery The clerk being very busy, cried out, "Just a minute." JEFFERSON JUD, 3285 Watson rd.

RURAL PRECAUTION. The other evening, driving into East St. Louis on State street, I was mystified at the antics of a red light ahead of me. It would appear suddenly, dash to the left a few feet, remain there a few seconds, dash back to the right and disappear. This happened three or four times. Then I passed a farmer with a load of corn headed for market. He had a red lantern on the seat beside him and every time he heard an automobile coming he would grab up the lan-tern hold it out at arm's length and return it after the auto had passed

MARK MILLARD, 431 N. 83rd street, Edgement Station. WHAT MAKE OF CAR? Sunday, evening I saw an "auto Sunday evening I saw an auto lizzard" spend two hours on the Park avenue side of Lafayette park trying to induce passing girls to ride with him. He was unsuccessful. W. C. SCOTT, 1542A Mississippi av.

HOW TO BE NOTICED. I was walking behind a fellow who was carrying a brown jug. At every street intersection be would meet with someone who would ask, "What's in the jug, Shorty?" If you

If You Were a Reporter, What Did You See of saver and two others braved it out near the stairs for a while, but when While dining News Interest, and How Would You Tell the

Write a Few Lines About

POST-DISPATCH his right foot while his left foot victim's trousers, slept. Stripped gears! CHARLES MORTON.

905 Penrose street.

PICNIC DAY.

The Sunday crowd at the Zoo was tomobile, pass a corner drug store

FRANK L. DOLIS.

3507A Cherokee street.

COULDN'T STOP.

I saw a woman, driving a new automobile, pass a corner drug store

FORGOT HIMSELF.

An elderly man entered the office recently and handed the boss a paper which read, "I am deaf and dumb. Your help is solicited." The boss handed the man some change, The POST-DISPATCH

6436 West Park avenue. While dining in a cafeteria I saw park, I saw two soldiers walk up to

mar the stairs for a while, but when more rain fell they also left.

E. H. WENDELL, 5272A Waterman av.

HASTE, WASTE.

I saw a tourist throw away \$40 in as many seconds today. Approaching Pope at Florissant on a downgrade he stepped on the brake with hurrled strokes up and down the pright foot while his left foot.

While dining in a cafeteria I saw a two soldiers walk up to a stand and ask for a glass of water. The clerk told them water was 5 six glasses for a quarter. When told of rice dropped into the diner's lap. The man endeavored to repair the six glasses and walked away with a pretended stagger.

RALPH LIFE, 659 Baden avenue.

While dining in a cafeteria I saw a two soldiers walk up to a stand and ask for a glass of water. Should matrimony cause such excitement as this?

A young man planning to be married in the morning at 8 was to 13-high the are ever seen. FORGOT HIMSELF. FRANK L. DOLIS.

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"Queentex" Silk Hose

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JACK WARHOVER,
411 N. Thirty-fifth st.,
East St. Louis.

MUSTN'T GET WET.
I saw over a hundred persons bathing in Lake Hill swimming pool. Some clouds gathered and rain fell. Some clouds gathered and rain fell. Every bather left the pool and stampeded for the bath house. The life

Want to create an impression, carry a jug.

JACK WARHOVER,
411 N. Thirty-fifth st.,
East St. Louis.

Oh, see, they are having a pic-nic, and have brought their own bathing in Lake Hill swimming pool. Some clouds gathered and rain fell.

Every bather left the pool and stampeded for the bath house. The life

Marion L Griffin, Clayton, avenue.

The life of the band concert. A three times, waving excitedly each group of men standing on the corner. None of the men said. "Thank you, sir."

LEONA MENNEMEYER.

7404 Lansdowne avenue. Shrews-bury.

The life of the strains of music, and remarked to know her, but as she passed the third time, one of the men darted from the group, jumped on the running board and stopped the car'for the woman, who had not learned how to stop the car.

Every bather left the pool and stampeded for the bath house. The life

A CAGED CAROLER.

Working near the city sanitarium. I have been much interested and entire time of their lives. One boy was curied the car'for the woman, who had not learned how to stop the car.

MARION L GRIFFIN, Clayton, avenue. Kirk-

GETTING THE EFFECT.

Should matrimony cause such extween his two upper front to

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other was rolling him down
A. BRESNEN.

I have been much street.

It have been much street.

I have been much street. which are the most perfect I have

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right off, leaving the skin soft and smooth, while the corns between my toes just seemed to fade away. The swelling went down and I can now wear shoes two sizes smaller than the ones I had to wear when my feet were in such awful shape. I really feed as if I had a pair of new feet, and I am telling all my friends and neighbors who have any foot troubles to use Gypsy Foot Relief."

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Analysis Leads to Belief That Votes Cast on Republican Ballots Were Counted for Democrat.

REED'S PLURAL'TY IS PUT AT 5942

Total of 81,008 Who Voted in Democratic Senate Race Did Not Vote on Supreme Court Judgeship Nomina-

Eighty-one thousand and eight persons voted in the Democratic pri-mary Aug. 1 for candidates for the United States Senate, who did not vote on the contested Democratic mination for Division No. 2 of the State Supreme Court.

In the Republican primary on the same day, 17,584 persons voted for senatorial candidates who did not vote on the contested Republican mination for the Supreme Court, Division 1.

On a percentage basis this means that 6 per cept of the Republican voters and 20 per cent of the Democratic voters were not interested in the contest which, next to the senatorship, was of chief State-wide imortance.
Of the two, the Democratic con-

test for the nomination in Division 2 was more spirited, and more likely to draw out the party vote, than was the Republican contest in Division 1. There were eight candidates, from different parts of the State, in the contest for the two Democratic nom-inations for Division 2, while there

Bros. Weipert Drug, Famous-Barr Co. ridge Long by 711,161 to 589,498. Senator Spencer defeated Brackin An other method of analysis 'is taken to indicate that thousands of votes of Republicans, cast on Re-publican ballots, were counted for

one of the Democratic candidates for the Senate. Such counting is illegal, and if Breckinridge Long had availed himself of the privilege of asking for a recount, it could have

been shown to just what extent it was practiced.

Unlawful Counting Indicated.

It is known that many Republicans, not understanding thoroughly the primary law which requires votor one party, scratched all the Re-publican candidates for Senator and wrote Reed's name on the ballot. The proper and legal method of counting such ballets was to ignore the vote on senatorial candidates, or else to credit Reed with votes for the Republican, not the Democratic, nomination. But there are indications that, in many cases, such votes were unlawfully counted for Reed. The vote of unopposed State can-didates on the two tickets, Super-intendent of Schools Baker for reintendent of Schools Baker for renomination on the Republican ticket, and William T. Ragland for
Judge of the Supreme Court, Division 1, on the Democratic ticket, furnish the standard for this comparison. The unopposed candidates got
practically the vote of all persons,
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Baker 288,131, and the difference between them was 106,424. But the difference in the total senatorial votes of the two parties was 128,212. This difference is 21,783 in excess of the difference in the vote of unopposed candidates on the two tickets. The only apparent way of accounting for this is that votes cast on Reoverwork, fatigue, exhaustion, ing for this is that votes cast on Ren, nausca, sour stomach, etc. publican tickets were counted for a Democratic senatorial candidate. The official vote for Supreme

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Court nominations in this year's primary was:
Division No. 1 (One to Nominate).
Republican—Supreme Judge Conway Elder, 152,457; Alroy S. Phil-

lips, 95,714; total, 248,171. Democrat—Supreme Court Com-nissioner William T. Ragland, 394,-

and Marbury 38,266.

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Thomas Speed Moeby, 71,920; John M. Dawson, 58,259; Hopkins B. Shain, 36,617; Edwin J. Bean, 70,-982; total, divided by 2; 314,939.

The late Speaker Samuel O'Fallon of Oregon, Holt County, who was a candidate for one of the Republican nominations in Division No. 2, and who died before the primary, received 920 votes.

Davis Biggs defeated Benjamin H. Marbury for the Democratic nomination for Judge of the St. Louis Court of Appeals, Biggs getting 67,303 votes and Marbury 38,266.

Was unopposed for the Republican nomination, receiving 116,356 votes. Charles, Mon. defeated William M. Oakerson of Jefferson City for the Democratic nomination for State Superintendent of Schools, Lee getting 295,841 and Oakerson 142,595 votes. Charles Rodgers, Socialist Labor, unopposed, continued on Next Page.

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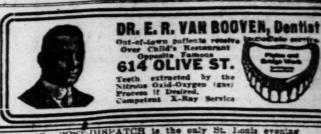
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Fohl has Vangilder ready for the final game of the series, Erickson or Mogridge will work for Washington.

Umpire Reports Ken Williams. Umpire Tom Connolly said, after the Browns-Senators game yesterday,

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liams, however, declined to put Har

ris out and the Washington man continued to third. Still Williams held the ball, de-clining to make an attempt to catch

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CHICAGO AT BOSTON

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## When Barney Dreyfuss Waived on Fred Toney, He May Have Waved Good-By to the Pennant

He's Back in Form Once More

## Senators Score Five Runs As Browns Wait for Rain; Umpire Reports Williams

Shocker, Despite Bad Leg, Wins First Game of Double-Header, MOI but Unsettled Weather Unsettles Ray Kolp in Second Contest-Foster Makes Fine Impression.

By Dent McSkimming,

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 .- A long time ago, it is related, a cobbler, out of curiosity and misdirected ambition, thought he would try his hand at whinting his house. In the midst of his job, he fell from the ladder and broke his leg, besides having the bucket of paint come down on his head. That was a long time ago, but ever since that disastrous episode it has been generally accepted by every good cobbler that it is well for each to stick

Now, the St. Louis Browns are a thing but a reverse for the Browns ight good baseball club. They are gotten if the team can do no better than an even break with Washings a smart, capable team, whose as a smart, capable team, whose pennant aspirations are justified by the team. This ability, however, is in the matter of playing baseball and not in the matter of meteorolothe ability of the players composing rupted all plans, but St. Louis should gy. Nobody ever accused the Browns of being weather prophets.

Testerday, after winning No. 1 game of their double bill, 7 to 3, hen it came time to play the second game with the Senators, some of the Brownie players gazed sky-ward and, perceiving a bit of a cumulous cloud, mistook it for a nimbus and said one to another: "It's about to rain; take your time."
Well, Ray Kolp was pitching for The Browns and Walter Johnson was Tonight the Browns will move to up for the Senators. Neither team Philadelphia to open a short series

scored in the first inning, but Wash-ington did everything but bite Kolp the ear in the second inning. While his teammates were making Il-disguised efforts to prolong the contest, in hope of a shower, Kolp or a hit.

The Shower That Never Came.
Still no shower and five runs had scored. It was evident that the second base. Two were out. William of the fourth finding, Harris hit a bounder over second base. Two were out. William of the finding that the second base.

been scored. It was evident that the the prospect of rain. They seemed they remain the prospect of rain. Johnson hit a home run, scoring No.

5 of the inning. Billy Bayne and Henry Meine finished the job of pitching. And the rain never ar-

The Browns eventually lost by the rore of 11 to 3. They won the first game through the brilliant pitching of Urban Shocker and timely hitting.

He will include in his report the Yesterday's even break added an-

other half game to the Browns lead, Fohl's club now enjoys a full aime advantage. One game will be ng the series of five games. Shocker's Leg Hurt.

his "dash" for first long enough to make sure that he would be included in the double killing, another means of hastening the game—for Washing-ton led—7 to 2. There were two particularly pleasog aspects of Shocker's victory over oung Brillheart in the first game One of them was Shocker's own brave effort in spite of a sorely injured leg and the other was the mance of Eddie Foster at third

Shocker, getting a bit of fielding aractice at third base before the double-header. Tuesday, was struck on the left thigh by a line drive from NEW YORK the bat of Herman Bronkie. The injury was really severe, but knowing that the club was hard pressed at the present moment for pitchers, Shocker insisted that he be permit-On his first trip to the plate he 0 0 0 0

grounded out to the infield, but on PHILADELPHIA the next three attempts he singled to center field. Each time he hobbied to first base like a one-legged man without a crutch. In the fourth infing he was forced at second beause he could not beat a throw and CHICAGO AT BOSTON n the eighth he was given a stolen base when he went hippety-hop into second while the Washington players second while the Washington players stood dumfounded. Catcher Picinicl was so surprised to see the cripple 0 0 2 0 o down that he threw the ball hatteries:

Batteries:

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The funniest plays of an afternoon illed with comedy.

In the ninth inning, with two out, the ninth inning, with two out, there is beat out a bunt down the third-base line. Shocker reached the ball, but fell, his weak limb collabeling under him. Nothing but an indemitable spirit kept him in the game to pitch to Judge, who filed to Batteries and Boston.

Tobin for the final out.

The his first game in a Brown uniform Eddie Foster fielded brillianty and hit with a purpose. He operited the hit-and-run with Gerber on NEW YORK AT PITTSBURG third and Tobin on first in the sec-ond inning, scoring Gerber and putting Tobin on third. Foster let the first strike float over the plate, seting himself in such position as to hit 1 0 0 1 0 right field. On the next pitch he ulled the ball through Peckin-

paugh's shortstop position, entirely outwitting the wily Roger, who was hustling over to cover second on Tobin's intended steal.

Again, in the seventh, Foster placed a drive near the right field foul line. He was on second, when the ball was returned to the infield and Shocker had scored.

Toster came in and fielded Rice's bunt in the ninth inning of the first game in very clever style. It is swident that he has not reached the end of his usefulness as a big league player, although he has been in the big show since 1910. He is a cool, deliberate batter, offering at no pitch that does not come over the plate and is a hard man to pitch to. He can bunt well and will fit in perfectly hetween the leadoff man, Tobin, and the consistent hitters.

Even Breaks Not Ensugh.

Batteries: New Tork—McQuillas and Schmidt.

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Batteries: Philadelphia—Hubbell and Henline: Cincinnati—Couch and Wingo.

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Batteries: Boston—Osschger and O'Neill. Chicago—Stueland and O'Farrell.

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TRINIDAD, Colo., Aug. 17.—Ed.

"Strangler" Lewis, heavyweight

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DAVIS DEFEATED N. Y. FIVE TIMES IN 1920

DIXIE' DAVIS, who won 19 can use good pitching of the stripe Davis delivered two years ago when he beat the Yanks in all five games he pitched against



## Sarazen 2 Up on Cruikshank After

circumstances under which Sam Rice ran into a double play in the same fourth inning. Sam forced Walter Johnson at second on a grounder to McManus and then he slowed up in

OAKMONT COUNTRY CLUB, to meet Dundee in a championship Pittsburg, Aug. 17.-Eugene Sarazen Pittsburg, Aug. 17.—Eugene Sarazen
of Pittsburg, national open champion, and Emmet French of Youngstown, O., were in the lead when the
forenoon round of the 36-hole semifinal matches for the national professional golf title was completed
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shooting the first nine holes in 32 seriously of reducing a few more pounds and trimming some of the five under par. He slowed up conbantam boys. siderably on the homeward journey, but finished 2 up on Bob Cruik-

shank of Westfield, N. J. French was 4 up on John Golden of Tuxedo in a mediocre match. The former failed to repeat his brilliant performance of yesterday and Gol- tered in the Central Amateur Athletic den, usually steady and resourceful, was erratic and was in traps much of the time. French's medal

Sarazen's 32 equaled the course record for the first nine. Beautiful approach shots, followed by deadly uttings, gave the Pittsburg youth his low score. He was 4 up Craikshank at the turn and increased his lead at the tenth, but the New Jersey star got underway and took the twelfth, thirteenth, fourteenth and fifteenth holes. This cut Gene's lead to 1 up, but he won the seventeenth and halved the final

Cruikshank is the first golfer to outplay Sarazen on the last holes of the course, during the tournament. Gene shot a 69 for the morning round, while Cruickshank's card totaled 71, three strikes under

OUT. The cards, forenoon round: Sarazen Cruikshank .445 542 444-36 .656 558 533-41 .545 445 334—37—69 .644 334 344—35—71 Sarazen Cruikshank French Golden .645 345 354-39-80

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Weissmueller to Compete.

the Associated Press. PEORIA. Ill., Aug. 17 .-- A large number of swimmers have been en-Union tournament to be held here Saturday and Sunday. Two nation-ally known swimmers will compete in the meet, Johnny Weissmueller, card was 36-40; Golden's was 41 known as the "human fish," and Norman Ross of the Illinois Athletic Club

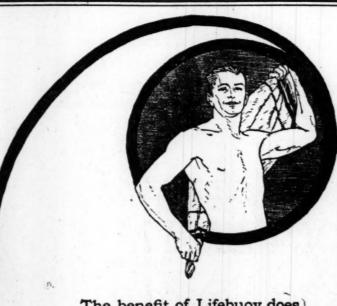
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## Patterson Wins First Set From **Count De Gomar**

to Good Start in Match iWth Spain.

here this afternoon.

Australasia and faced Count Manuel the three-day play.

which included two double faults. Ion that even Rogers floringly, the Gomar, little better, lost the second game on outs. Both played erratically, the Spaniard in particular netting and driving out on comparatively easy shots until Patterson To start, Flack reached first when To start, Flack reached first when the sulfactories. But that's the only fly My-

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## Grimes, Pitching First Game Since Suspension. Defeats Cardinals, 3-2

Australasian Star Puts Team Off Brooklyn Star Holds Rickeymen Safe While Hy Meyers Drives in Run That Beats Jeff Pfeffer in Pitching Duel.

Burleigh Grimes, announcement of whose reinstatement was made fect weather conditions and a gal-lery of several hundred spectators greeted the Spanish and Australian of pitching witnessed on the local greensward in many moons. Gr Davis Cup tennis teams when they who is the star spitballer for the Brooklyn club, downed the Cardin opened the final round on the courts 3-2, in the first of a series of three games. It was the fourth states defeat for the Rickeymen, and with New York winning, it dropped the Gerald L. Patterson represented locals to 2 1/2 games behind the pacemakers. It was Grimes' sensational pitching the sphere after a run, but de

Gomar, in the initial singles of in the pinches that enabled him to it and it was called a double, Johngain the victory. He was hit safely ston scoring. Patterson Wins First.

Patterson won the first set of the patterson won the patter set of the patter match at 6-3. The Australian but on a majority of occasions when the count. With two out, Smi opened with service, but was wild, hits meant runs Grimes was able to walked. Hornsby hit a tree dropping the first game on errors, "bear down" in such masterly fash- fly to center. Myers raced back an which included two double faults. ion that even Rogers Hornsby, the when it looked as though he was

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atively easy snots until Patterson had piled up a four-game lead. De Gomar then made it 3—4 when the Australian messed up a number of the Spaniards' soft returns. Patterson then speeded up his play, breaking through De Gomar's service and winning at 6—3 on his own breaking through De Gomar's service and winning at 6—3 on his own delivery and smashing net play.

Second and third. Grimes served up run by Zack Wheat, a drive into the everything he had and Rogers right field seats, tied it for the Doddant of the model of the play. pack the bases. Fournier was retired on strikes, while Clemons sent a fly to Griffith.

Grimes Again the Master. The Brooklyn pitcher again

nal sluggers in the seventh. Pfetter the bases. Then Myers hit a lopened with a double and Schultz Pet. third with none out. Then it was that ston scoring. Schmandt followed by Pet. Pet. third with none out. Then it was that third with none out. Then it was that the standard followed by the standard followed by the best pitchers in basebal ltoday. Speaker. Cleve. 380 Grimes. Chl. 361 Goslin, Wash. 340 Hollocher. Chl. 358 with a 3-1 call, fouled to High. with a 3-1 call, found to High. Bassler. Det. ... 348 Tierney. Pitts... 357 Snyder. N. Y... 357 on Hornsby and walked the slugger, Williams, St. L... 30 Hornsby, St. L... 22 worked, as Mueller sont an easy

Williams, St. L... 30 Hornsby, St. L... 32 worked, as Mueller sqnt an easy roller to Olson. So what promised to be a rally ended without a score. The speaker, Clere... 11 Meusel, N. Y.... 11 Meusel, N. Y.... 11 Meusel, N. Y.... 11 Miller Phila... Chicago... 10 Nirimes. Chicago... 10 Who cavorts in center. Myers made three remarkable catches that saved Blue. Detroit..... 99 Carey. Pittsburg. 102
Sisler. St. Louis... 97 Hornsby. St. L... 94
MOST STOLEN BASES.

three remarkable catches that saved trouble. They were at the expense of Clemons. Flack and Toporcer. Then Wheat electrons are constructed to the control of the contro Wheat also deprived Lavan of a said-

ty with a great running catch of a drive to left center. While Grimes deservés all the praise for his masterly exhibition, the work of Pfeffer cannot be overlooked. The right-hander turned in the best game pitched by a flinger of Rickey's staff for some time, but 116 he was forced to bow to Grimes. Pfeffer really had tough luck, as two .621 of the runs for the invaders were more or less of the "fluke" variety. The first run for the Dodgers in

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.450 the opening frame was tainted. One out, Johnston hit a grounder close to second that Toporcer failed to reach and it went for a hit. Then

But the Rickeymen received

Myers' Hit Takes Bad Bo

What proved the winning market to third on Griffith's ace to showed his mastery over the Cardi- Wheat was purposely passed to roller to short, which took a bound and went for a single, John

Jack Smith beat out a leader of the N. L. this season has won several games under like conditions, sent an easy grounder i Sherdel or oDak against Cadore or Vance are the probable pitches

## Racing Rosults

Saratoga Results.

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OAKLAND, Cal., At Cline of Los Angeles ar of Oakland battled fo draw here last night.

Cards Buy Bottomly

From Syracuse Club;

Manager Branch RICKEY announced yesterday that Jim

Bottomly, first sacker, from the Syracuse club of the International

League had been purchased. Bottomly, who went South with the Rickeymen last spring, will report immediately. He is regarded as the class of the International first

sackers and has been fielding and

batting in great style.

Harry McCurdy, the former Illinois U. captain catcher-first sacker, has been released to Syra-

cuse on an optional agreement. He looks like a coming star, but needs seasoning. He departed for

Lavan Replaces Stock.

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## Shufflin' Phil Douglas May Have Been an Ace for the Giants, but He's in the Deuce of a Fix Cardinals Obtain Pitcher Fred Toney From Braves to e Help in Final Pennant Drive

Big Right-Hander, Who Refused to Report to Boston Club, Comes for Waiver Price of \$2500-Should Prove Valuable Addition to Faltering Staff of Rickeymen.

### By Herman Wecke,

Fred Toney, the big right-hander, who recently was traded to the nts by the Boston Braves, is now the property of the Cardinals. The Ethis pitcher comes to the Rickeymen via the waiver route from the Boston The waiver price in the National League is \$2500 and therefor the Knot Holers get a hurler for that amount, who in 1921 could not have bee purchased for \$20,000.

Official confirmation of the Cardinal claim to Toney was contained in a telegram from George Washington Grant, owner of the Boston club, this orning, in which he stated that the Braves had notified National League headquarters that they would not withdraw their waivers on the right

The Braves asked for waivers in the right-hander after he had reured that \$2500 would be better than It was announced that the Car-

anals had wired Toney to report to he team at once. This is one of the eleventh-hour moves of Manager Branch Rickey to strengthen the Cardinals for their anal drive for the pennant. Today

he team is two and one-half games

Rickey figures that Toney, in spite been in the National League. Last of the rather poor record he made season he won 18 games and lost 1! with the Giants. of good games in his right arm. And York. Toney had won five games and est a like number for McGraw.

dition to the club, as the team is shy on pitching, as evinced by records of the staff printed in the Post-Dispatch the Post-D

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### Municipal Swim Danforth Is Sent Carnival Tonight

cided in Marquette Pool-Local Stars Entered.

hips will be decided in the Marquette pool tonight, starting at 7 the major league o'clock. The meet this year has drawn one of the best entry lists ever received for the carnival. Included in the entries are most of the well-known paddlers of the city. Fifteen events are scheduled.

An admission of 25 cents will be charged to the yesterval section in the control of the western League on an optional agreement, it was announced yesterday by Business Manager Bob Quinn. Danforth is scheduled to depart today to join his new mates at Omaha.

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15 Events Scheduled to Be De- Browns Release Southpaw to Western League Club on Optional Agreement.

The ninth annual Municipal Ath- Dave Danforth, southpaw pitcher, tained waivers from all the clubs in the major leagues, has been sent to

arged to the reserved section in players and cash, after his recent re-

OAKLAND. Cal., Aug. 17.—Johnny the Pirates, 7 to 6. The Cubs battled out a 9 to 4 victory over the Braves and Cincinnati won from the Phillies, 3 to 1,

PUBLIC OPINION

IMPROVEMENTS

## Former New York Pitching Star Claimed by Cardinals Miss Wills Plays

TRED TONEY, who P comes to St. Louis port to the Braves.

their claiming rights.



Toney's last game with the Giants

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 17 .-Rickey has made other moves in Gov. McCray made official an-Should Prove Valuable Addition. an effort to strengthen his team for nouncement today that the fight be-Toney should prove a valuable ad- its final drive. Milton Stock, regarded tween Jack Dempsey and Bill Bren

they have declared they have no in-tention of stopping the bout. Sher-Algonquin Golf Club, has accepted a iff William E. Antiss of Laporte position as instructor at the Kirkwood County, in a statement yesterday, de-To Tulsa Outfit

County, in a statement yesterday, declared that as far as he was concerned, the bout would go on as scheduled. He said that the contest was to be a 10-round no-decision exhibition, and not a prize fight, and added that such an exhibition was controlled. Lancaster learned the art of golf club making under the direction added that such an exhibition was entirely legal. Other county offi-

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fans on the screen of the beautiful Missouri Theater.

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Manager Goldman.

Missouri Theater, St. Louis:

the proposed bout. From First feat of Meadowbrook on the Point mons, one of the promoters of the bout, was in Indianapolis yesterday for the junior championship. The but following the meeting would not make a statement.

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The match was bitterly contested. Miss Bancroft stood out as the contest for the argument in the early chukkers. In the match was been didering array of line and crossing shots, the end came soon at 8—6.

Miss Bancroft stood out as the contest feat of Meadowbrook on the Point Judith Field yesterday in the finals framed racquet on occasions seemed inclined to play her tricks. Once she had steadled down to the beautiful form of the match was bitterly contested. Miss Bancroft stood out as the contest terminated in her favor.

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## Wonderful Tennis To Gain Semifinal

Sixteen - Year - Old Californian Outplays Her Ranking Rival in Title Event.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Aug. 17 .- Youth had its fling as the field in the national women's lawn tennis cup singles narrowed to the semifinal round. Miss Helen Wills lifted her game to its topmost flight, to score a remarkable reversal. The 16-year-old California girl defeated Mrs. Marion Zinderstein Jessup by a score of 2-6, 6-4, 6-2, on the courts of the West Side Tennis Club, Forest

Other semifinal survivors yester-day were: Miss Leslie Bancroft, Mrs. Molla B. Mallory and Mrs. May Sut-ton Bundy. Today Mrs. Mallory meets Miss Bancroft, while Mrs. Bundy and Miss Wills meet. Mrs. Martha Bayard. who holds

he junior national indoor title, carried so clever an opponent as Mrs Bundy to the limit of three sets. Mrs. Bayard was beaten, but her net at tack and her fine battling through hard-fought rallies brought about the best match of the tournament In the end, the ability of Mrs. Bundy prevailed and she reached the semifinal round by a score of 12-10,

In the other matches, which re sulted in their winners moving forward into the same round, Mrs. Mallory, the playing-through holde of the championship, defeated Miss Edith Sigourney, the Boston girl, who was her partner in the doubles at Wimbledon. The match contained the characteristic powerfully played strokes, the amazing spotting down of the ball within inches of the lines. In less than half an hour Mrs. Mal lory had finished her task by tally 6-0, 6-1, the lone game that Miss Sigourney won being opener for the second set.

Miss Bancroft in Form.

Miss Bancroft, the left-hander the staff printed in the Post-Dispatch yesterday. The statistics showed that rest will do him good. Meanwholms will have a chance to pitch here. The Cardinals will have a chance to pitch here the pennant and Toney's only reason for refusing to join the Braves was that he did not care to hurl for a tail-end has been at the far from Doston, location of the did not care to hurl for a tail-end has been at the far from Boston, location as similar stand.

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gram of the day Under the fore of her ranging rival's sizzling drives and placements, the girl was cool and unruffied. It was the amazing changes of pace, a fast drive being followed by Miss Wills favorite soft drop shot at the net, which provoked applause from the crowd, the largest, by the way, since the beginning of the classic tournament. It was in the third set that Miss Wills revealed the true strength of her game. No matter how diligently Mrs. Jessup attacked, she was repulsed by shots far better than those she sent across. It was the cool, deliberate manner in which the girl selected the right shots at the proper time that turned the important games of this set into her colum.

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Players and cssh, after his recent reinstatement following a suspension of 10 days. Danforth was suspended after he had pitched a "doctored" ball and the sphere was thrown out by Umpire Owens. This occurred in a game with the Yankees.

In a statement, printed in the Post-Dispatch last Sunday, Danforth asserted that he was not guilty and that he had never "doctored" a base-ball.

The Giants took a hard battle from

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The De Molay Order, which is years old, has more than 400,000 members in America. About 22,000 of these form the Missouri Branch 2000 living in St. Louis. Any boy between the ages of 16 and 21 is eligible. While the order has no direct connection with the Masons, it is geometric to the delegates and the molecular of the service of the registration of the delegates, an address of welcome by Mayor Kiel and a business meeting. Shortly after noon tomorrow the delegates will parade through the downtown district of the city. In the evening a dance will be given at the Francis home, Maryland and Newstead avenues, by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Field day exercises will be held Saturday after noon at High School Field. This will consist of competitive drills, drum corps exhibitions and a baseball game. A banquet will and dral that evening.

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Funeral from family residence, 4401 Wilcox avenue, on Saturday, Aug. 19, at 3 m. Mr.

red into rest on Wednesday. 1921, at 5 a.m., Adolphina Boos, of the late Julius B. Boos, of Adolphina Kraft and our n-haw and grandmother, in her

COUNDLLEY—On Thursday, Aug. 17, 1922, at 7:40 a. m., Catherine Connolley, beloved wife of the late Thomas Connolley, dear mother of Mrs. F. P. Scott and our dwar grandmother and great-grandmother. Funeral Saturday Aug. 19, at 8:30 a. m., from Cullen & Kelley's funeral chapel. 1416 North Taylor avenue, to the Holy Rosary Church, thence to Calvary Cemerery.

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Boys' Organization Sponsored by Masons.

The Missouri Order of De Molay convened for its second annual conclave at the Scottish Rite Cathedral this morning. About 800 delegates are attending. The conclave will close Saturday night.

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Field. This will consist of competitive drills, drum corps exhibitions and a baseball game. A banquet will be held at the Scottish Rite Cathedral that evening.

MeDONNELL—Entered into rest, suddenly, on Wednesday, Aug. 16, 1822 at 10.30 a.m., John McDonnell beloved son of Michael and Catherine McDonnell (nee Finity) and our dear grandson and nephew, aged 1 year and 3 months.

Funeral from residence, 4234 Sarpy avenue, Friday, Aug. 18, at 2 p. m., to Calvary are milled to a support the support of the competition of the co

Commercy. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

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Funeral from the residence of her sch. William J. McMullan, 1384 Montclair avenue, on Friday, Aug. 18. at 8-30 a. m., to St. Barbara's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

AXWELL—On Thursday, Aug. 17, 1922.

at Boston, Mass. Clara Snyder Maxwell, we so of Harold Maxwell and mother of Rabeth win P. Lebman, Notice of funeral services later.

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MOUSSETT—Entered into rest, Wednesday, Aug. 16, 1922. at 1-45 p. m., Charles Moussett, Mes Margaret La Croix, Mrs. Alice Dettenbach and Henry Moussett, and great-grandfather, at the age of 90 years 2 months and 24 days.

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ALTWATER—Asleep in Jesus on Wednesday, Aug. 16, 1902, at 7,40 a. m., Minnie Altuater (nee Rohlfing) of 3439 Nebraska asenue, beloved wife of Every Aitwater, dear stater of Mrs. Louisa Kruse (nee Rohlfing) and Albert Aitwater, dear stater of Mrs. Louisa Kruse (nee Rohlfing) of 3439 Nebraska asenue, beloved wife of Keury Aitwater, dear stater of Mrs. Louisa Kruse (nee Rohlfing) of 3439 Nebraska asenue, beloved wife of Keury Aitwater, dear finds and Aibert Aitwater, dear stater of Mrs. Louisa Kruse (nee Rohlfing) of 3439 Nebraska asenue, beloved wife of Keury Aitwater, dear finds and Aibert Aitwater, dear finds and Aibert Aitwater, dear stater of Mrs. Louisa Kruse (nee Rohlfing) of 3439 Nebraska asenue, beloved wife of Keury Aitwater, dear finds and Aibert Ai

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Funecal Friday, Aug. 18, at 8 a.m., from amily residence, Ferguson, Mo., to St. sha and James' Church, Ferguson, thence 88. Ferdinand Cemetery.

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STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING ing of the shareholders of the Hamiltonian Building, Loan and Savings Association will be held on Saturday, the 26th day of August, 1921, at 9 o'clock a. m. at the office of the association, 1535 South Eighth et. in the City of St. Louis, Missourt, for the election of directors for the ensuing year, amending the by-laws and for the purpose of transacting such other business as may be lawfully submitted at such meeting.

Attest: M. WRIGHT, President.

AL G. KUENNER, Secretary.

Saint Louis, Missouri, Aug., 17, 1922. (c)

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REGULAR READER. — Ash Wednesday will fall on Feb. 14 in 1923.

A. E. B.—The articles regarding the robbery in question were published in the Post-Dispatch on Jan. 1, 11, 22 and Feb. 21, 1922.

F. T. K.—The \$1 gold piece dated 1852 is worth \$1.50 to \$1.75. We have no record of one-fourth dollar gold pieces.

L. J. S.—We know of no other method to keep the watermelon, other than preserving it in the usual way.

PH. S.—The bricklayers and the fortherhoods of railway men are affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

JOE.—The population of Greater New York. according to the Jan. 1, 1929. United States census, is as follows: Manhattan. 2,284,103; Bronx, 1920. It is a formula recommended acid liquids, but not alkaline ones, is obtained by heating fine, thick, liquid amber varnish, whereby it is rendered sufficiently liquid to be applied with the brush. The copper is coatted with this and left to stand until the lacquer has dried perfectly Next, the object is heated until the lacquer commences to smoke and turn brown. If the operation is repeated twice, a coating is finally obtained, which as regarding the art of making violins.

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L.—Under these circumstances the woman cannot claim any interest in the property.

ERNEST.—You can make the company remove the wires. If they refuse to do so you can sue them.

DOTTY.—You do not need a license to hang the piano teacher sign in the window.

MRS. N. C.—The Supreme Court of Missouri is an Appellate Court. There is a Supreme Court in every state. There is also a Supreme Court of the United States at Washington. D. C. The State of Missouri is divided into 34 judicial courts, some of which have more than one Circuit Judge. For the jurisdiction of the Circuit Courts see the Revised Statutes of Missouri. 1919, Vol. 1. Sec. 2436, at the Public Library. Appeals from the Circuit Court are taken to the Supreme Court, when the amount in dispute exceeds \$7500. When the amount in dispute exceeds \$7500. When the amount in dispute does not exceed \$7500 appeals are taken to the Courts of Appeal, of which there are three—the St. Louis Court of Appeals and the Springfield Court of Appeals and the Springfield Court of Appeals St. Louis Court of Appeals and the Springfield Court of Appeals and the Springfield Court of Appeals and the Springfield Court of Appeals. St. Louis Court of Criminal Correction for the city consists of two divisions—Div. No. 1 has jurisdiction of all misdemeanors, and MEDICAL OUFSTIONS

### MEDICAL QUESTIONS

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MRS. SMALL.—Numbness of the fingers indicates some nerve disturbance or circulatory disturbance in the arm. This should be sought out and corrected. A personal examination is necessary.

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## FRENCH DRIVING GERMANY INTO **AUSTRIA'S PLIGHT**

Wirth Says France's Threats Have Sent Mark to Present Low Level, but "She Gains Nothing."

By ARNO DOSCH FLEUROT. (A Staff Correspondent of the Post Dispatch and the New York

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BERLIN, Aug. 17 .- "France ! driving hundreds of people penniless from Alsace-Lorrame; thousands are trembling before the same fate," Chancellor Wirth told the corres pondent yesterday.

"Not satisfied with threats, the French are taking reprisals against innocent people. Four years after the war, three after the signing of the treaty; is this peace or a con-tinuation of war?

"French policy is driving Germany full speed into Austria's plight, but It cannot be done with the same impunity. Germany is a complicated problem, not merely a single industrial center like Vienna.

Sars France Gains Nothing. "What is France gaining? Nothing; she simply renders Germany bankrupt so she cannot pay either cash or delivery in kind. Poincare accuses us of deliberately bank-rupting ourself, but the mark has been driven down to 1000 to the dollar only because of France's con-

"We made the peasants agree to sell grain to the incustrial centers at a low fixed price. Now we must pay them in worthless paper marks. "The 10,000,000 gold marks paid Tuesday came from the fund held for the purchase of foreign grain to prevent need among a portion of our people.

"The tragedy of the fulfillment policy is the collapse of the mark, which breaks down our domestic institutions. Germany wants to remain democratic and the problem for the next few months is to safeguard the public in order to pre-vent the collapse of central European

Mark Takes Another Tumble.

The mark has tumbled to a new low level, more than 1000 to the dolfar, following the break-up of the speculation in industrial stock that accompanied all previous slumps in the mark is lacking now. With German industry boomig, everyone was anxious to put almost worthless marks into stock, but now fear of French intervention has checked this. Germans can see no future for their industries if France takes in dependent action.

Holders of marks, however, ar imping them elsewhere than or the Bourse. There is a rush to let new building contracts and retail stores are being cleaned out by eager

Antiquarians especially are doing paintings. Their stocks, already de pleted, they are bringing in fresh goods from Paris and Brussels. This anxiety of the people to get rid of their marks in exchange for some thing tangible only forces the paper

currency ever lower.

Germany sees in the London conference the end of the entente and fears separate action by France as a result. Most Germans are convinced that the British alone have been protecting them from drastic action. They now fear Premier Lloyd George will be able no longer to hold the French back. Even the Reparation Commission, it is felt here, will soon become a moribund body.

### DOPE' IS FOUND IN DRINK STRAWS

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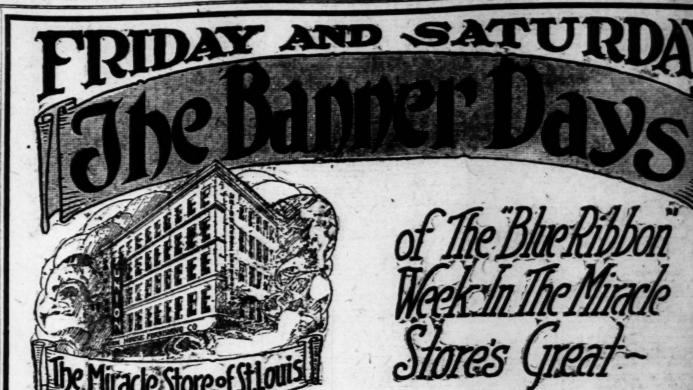
Mrs. Marie Kelly, 21 years old, of 535 Montgomery street, was arrested at the City Jail at 4 p. m. yesterday after guards had called the police following the finding of four lemonade straws filled with morphine at the cage where Mrs. Kelly was talking to her husband, Walter,

was talking to her husband, Walter, a prisoner in the jail.
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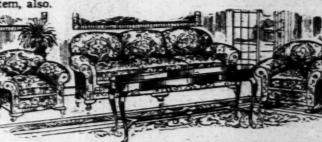


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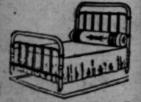
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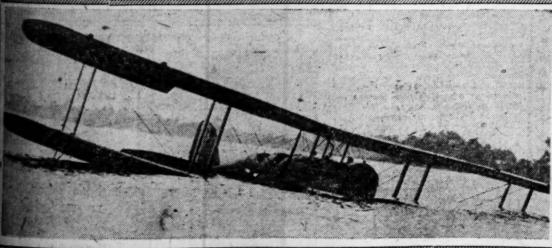


Wives of tennis champions talking things over. On left, Mrs. R. Norris Williams and Mrs. Irving Wright. Right, Mme. Andre Gobert, wife of the French tennis star.



Funeral, in Chinatown, of Ko Low, national leader of the Hip Sing Tong, who was shot to death recently in New York. A Chinese Protestant clergyman officiated at the services.

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When the army aviators in this plane, flying in the air, found their motor was "burning up" they dived into the Patapsco River, Baltimore, to cool it off.

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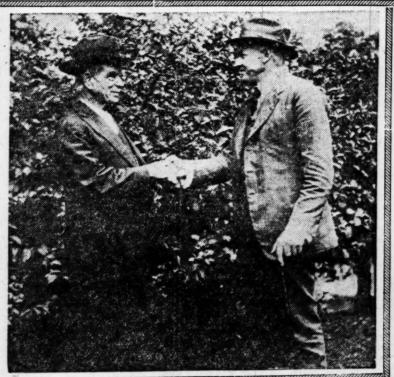


Miss Ivy Hawke of England, who is to attempt a swim across the Channel this



General scene at celebration held this year on the third anniversary of the Battle of Ypres. Pilgrims near the ruins of Cloth Hall.

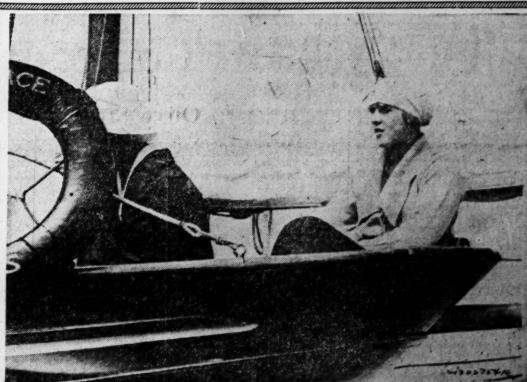
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Christy Mathewson, old-time baseball star, visits the old home town, Factoryville, Pa., the first time he has left the Adirondacks in a long time.

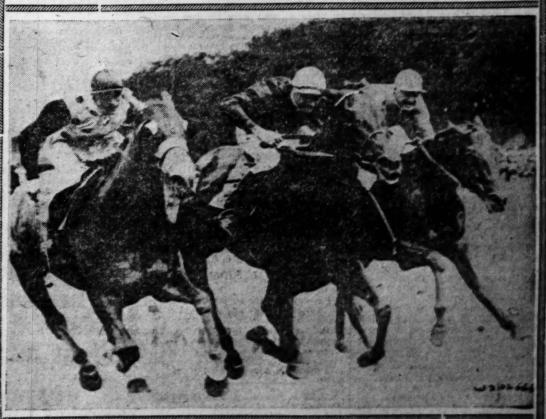


Miss Evelina P. Gleaves, daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Gleaves, selling balloons at charity fete, Newport, R. I.



Princess Marguerita of Greece on yawl watching the English yacht races at Cowes regatta.

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Snapped at the final of a race on Goodwood track, England—three horses in a tie.

FOUR GOWNS OF TRA

Shall We, by Yielding to Our Own Desires, Deprive Others Who May Follow Us of Possible Enjoyment?

By SOPHIE IRENE LOEB.

BOUT four years ago I built a little house in the heart of the woods. The particular joy of that house were the trees around it. They were tall, wonderful trees,

And when they were building the house every effort was made to pre-serve these trees, and I insisted that not a twig be cut down unless it really had to be done in the course of

Shortly afterward a friend of mine wanted the house and I sold it to him and built myself another quite near. I came by the little house one day and to my utter astonishment found that five of the most beautiful trees had been cut down by this man who had bought the house. And when I asked him why, he

"I do not like so many of the trees around the house. I wanted more of

n open space."
I was heartsick over it because I thought of the many years it had taken for those trees to grow, and how many people would have enjoyed

And now the man is dead. Another family is living in the house and they constantly deplore that there are not enough trees.

I can't help wishing that there was a law against people cutting down trees. Because a man owns a piece of property it is presumed he nay do anything he pleases with it. But somehow I cannot help feel that the trees do not entirely belong o him. Somewhere in the years past human endeavor went into the making of that tree-human endeavor that cannot be estimated in moneycorporated in a deed or lease.

certainly could not have hoped ever

cause, first, it was right for him to

bought my house, you too may die any day and some one else will buy the place and be much happier be-

the time for another generation. It is well to think about these turned it to its owner.

things before you start uprooting There was a quick assembling of

BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

A Lesson in Fox Craft

By Thornton W. Burgess.

A little Fox should always plan

their mother on the big rock on the top of the hill in the Old Pasture, watched Bowser the Hound disappear up the old road at the foot of the hill, just where their father had disappeared a few moments before. They saw how Bowser kept his nose to the ground and ran ex-

tly in the footsteps of Reddy Fox. Mother Fox explained this to them. "You know," said she, "how when you are hunting down on the Green Meadows you sometimes find the smell of Meadow Mouse on the ground, and by following it find the ground, and by following it find the Meadow Mouse. That is because, when the Meadow Mouse runs along, his feet leave a little scent. It does not last long, but it is there for a few minutes. Foxes do the same thing, only they leave more scent and it has a great deal lebes. and it has a great deal longer. It sometimes lasts for hours. Bowser the Hound has a wonderful nose and he can follow that scent even when it is a long time since it was left by a Fox. Somewhere he found the scent of your father and has been following it ever since just as he is

"Why doesn't father come home and be safe in our house under ground?" demanded one of the

worst thing he could do," replied hirs. Reddy. "Then Bowser would know where our home is and we would have to move. We wouldn't be safe there a minute. The last thing a wise Fox will do is to show an enemy where his home is. He will try everything else first."

What will he try?" spoke up an-

"He will try to fool the dog by making a break in his trail," replied Mrs. Reddy. "Water will not hold scent. Never forget that! It yen can run a short distance in water your scent will stop right at the edge of the water. Then, unless the dog is smart enough to find out where you leave the water, you will have nothing more to worry about have nothing more to worry about from him."

"Then why doesn't father do that?" cried a young Fox. "I should have thought he would have done it right away. I would."

"Probably he has done it." replied Mrs. Reddy. "I don't doubt he has been ever to the Laughing Brook and waded along in it for a long distance. But Bowser the Hound is smart and knows this trick. If your father tried it you may be sure that Bowser simply ran up and down on both banks of the Laughing Brook with his nose to the ground until he found where your father came out of the water. That trick might work with Bowser the Hound. Another trick is to rup back along your own trait and then make a long jump to chives and it welfare. ably he has done it," replied

learned that trick."



'Are there any other tricks " piped mischievous trick of coincidence. up the smallest of the young Foxes.

## CABBAGE POTATO PUFFS

O NE HALF medium-sized cab-bage, six medium-sized potatoes, ons-third cup hot milk, two table-spoons butter substitute, one and one-half teaspoons salt, one-eighth teaspoon pepper, one-buil cup grat-ed cheese.

Put cabbage through meat chopper. Boil cabbage and potatoes to-gether until tender, drain and mash. Whip in hot milk, butter, sait and pepper. Beat until very light. Drop-from a tablespoon on a greased sheet, sprinkle with grated cheese and brown in a quick over. and brown in a quick oven.

Alabama has one woman assistant Attorney-General, several registrars, two County Superintendents of Education, three educational field direc-tors, a Director of Child Hygiens, Director of the Department of Av-chives and History, Director of Child

By Katherine Newlin Burt Author of "The Branding Iron." "The Red Lady." "Hidden Creek," and "Snow Blind."

CHAPTER III. CHIVALRY.

RUE to her promise, Heloise sent her sartorial information, and Q. in search of fashion, beplant it, and second, that somebody took himself after his chastening in-would enjoy it in the years to come. troduction to Sir Sydney, to New Man wants to perpetuate himself York and walked, as unsuspecting a and he does it in many, many ways

Man starts the building of many
things knowing that he cannot live
to enjoy the full fruits of his labors. but he builds anyway, and he plants anyway.

And he does it because that instinct of reproducing for posterity is innate and he must follow that instinct.

and haberdasher: then, served Therefore it seems to me to violate ity, he attracted more attention than

that sacred obligation that goes he guessed. Q liked New York. It from one generation to another is stirred and stimulated him. Shop nothing short of criminal. While windows, women, motors, towering one may have the legal right to cliffs of stone, the canyons that sent cut down a tree, why not stop to in their streams of trucks and taxithink? While you may not like it, who knows but, like the man who great rivers of traffic—every one of bought my house.

ment was naturally a lightning con-Not so long ago I read a story about a young man who hated his grandfather, as they had always quarrelled. That grandfather died and left his immense timber land which made this young man reflected that if his grandfather had not left his transfer to be trusted; as she trod past Q, just that if his grandfather had not left his minimum of the properties of that if his grandfather had not left his minimum of the properties o ed that if his grandfather had not glancing at him with monkey-brown ed that if his grandfather had not glancing at him with monkey-brown cut this timber he could not possibly have wanted to reap any reward for planting and that it was done for the purpose of preserving the timber for this young man in turn.

Instead of having it all cut and leaves the could be seen that the purpose of preserving the timber for this young man in turn.

Instead of having it all cut and leaves was smitten by prompt justice ever, was smitten by prompt justice. making a small fortune, this man cut —a bolt from the blue. He slid sev-only portions of it, so as not to de-eral yards along the pavement, and vastate it, and kept replanting all Q, hardly breathing more rapidly, the time for another generation.

something that has taken years to an appreciative crowd, the thief was grow or develop. Leastwise, if you do destroy, put something in its place for those who will follow. Such an act will make you feel that authorities, who made much of its authorities, who made much of its to live to see it in its full height. You are playing your part in the oddity, as did the crowd, and, turn-Therefore he planted the tree being to receive his thanks from the furred lady, found that she had gone. This hurt his feelings. But it ought to have warned him past any danger of ensuing folly. What happened next was so completely his own fault that it could hardly be called a happening; emphatically New York was not to blame.

Q lunched at Delmonico's because,

ven in the remotest West, that restaurant, in the mind of cowboy and ranchman, still stands for all that can be imagined of metropolitan ashion and gastronomical delight. He placed himself on a chair that faced the entrance door, as though he were waiting for a lunch com-panion, and there he studied the rites of restaurant procedure until, what should be checked, tipped who -Mrs. Reddy should be tipped, and bought him-THE four young Foxes, lying with | not with Bowser the Hound. He has self a small table not too near the "Are there any other tricks?" window. There he studied first the "Are there any other tricks?" menu, consulting gravely with his piped up the smallest of the young waiter, then, less concernedly, his surroundings. At the nearest table, "Lots of them," replied Mrs.
Reddy. "It is a very good trick to tuous lady with furs and blond hair. tuous lady with furs and blond hair.
She was lunching with a man, better dressed even than Q and less conscious of it. He seemed, in fact, to be nscious of very little in his own personality and to care not at all what impression he might be making on the world at large. He did not look like a man who probes any deeper than a mirror surface into his own consciousness. He was, however, interested, in some fashion, in the sumptuous lady. Q had no busiless to listen to the conversation at this table, and, having listened, he had less business to resent it. No one was complaining of his own somewhat unusual manipulation of forks and spoons nor of his filial attitude toward the waiter. Nevertheless, Q listened. He felt that Fate must have meant something by its

The man was talking. His glabrous, edgeless voice flowed over the run into a flock of sheep and frighten them so that they trample all plenty of vile conversation, he had over your trail and so destroy it. But heard filthy epithets such as this over your trail and so destroy it. But I can't tell you now all the tricks. You will have to learn them one at a time by experience. A smart Fox will try new tricks. I expect that is the way your father will get rid of that dreadful dog, sooner or later. It is quite clear to me that all the back, except when, by turning his old tricks have failed. Now I think head a fraction, he consulted a re-well go back home. You have seen flection, but this told him that she Bowser the Hound and what a dreadful fellow he is; don't give of her perfectly chosen and arranged. Her face had reddened ranged. Her face had reddened lips, her hair was probably docstored but she was a gentlewoman, or what in a democratic country passes for one; a married woman, for her left hand resting on the ta-

ble bore a plain band smothered in a bodyguard of jewels. She listened to the man and gave no sign of anger, only that Q saw her moisten her painted lips.

When he had seen this little betraying action more than twice, and under a crescendo of sarcasm. she flinched, Q found himself being unwillingly dragged out of his seat. God knows, he didn't want to make a scene, God knows he hated a row as any peaceful cowboy hates it, God knows it was all none of his business and the West hates a busybody, but God knows, too, that no man with real blood in his body could sit still and suffer a woman to be so shamefully entreated. Besides, he had already rescued her purse; wasn't her pride of more importance to her?

White with discomfort, Q presented himself before the large-bodied, sleek-headed disturber of his peace. "I'm right sorry to butt in," he said. "but I can't let a lady be spoken to this way in my hearing." And, as the man clattered suddenly to his

feet, Q struck. They were forcibly torn apart a few seconds later by a mob of white-lipped waiters. Q. having satisfied honor, was ready to defend his action and to explain himselfhe had opened his mouth to do so when all virtue was taken out of him by the object of his chivalry. She stood, no whiter than before, her lips as red, a queer, half-amused, half-disgusted smile in her monkey-

"He simply for no reason in the world attacked my said quite clearly and rather loud: "I think he must be out of his mind."

Q wilted. His defense died. He was, it would seem, about to be placed under arrest. A policeman had been summoned. It was an intensely uncomfortable situation and the eyes of diverted, disgusted and delighted lunchers glittered upon him unbearably.

Q's eyes turned from face to face, not beseechingly, but with a puzzled sort of desperation. He wanted pretty badly just then to see some of the boys. There was Shorty, for instance -Shorty would make guick work of that head waiter. He was reminded of a certain incident at the bar of Stony. That had been a tight hole, he'd spent more than one night in beads. the pen for riotous skylarking. It wouldn't be so bad when he was once out of Delmonico's.

Seeking Shorty, or a reminder of of him, he saw that a face had some sort of different and definite intention toward him. It belonged to a slim, quick-moving young man of assured bearing. He came to the head waiter and touched his arm. the voice of a man who takes quick

control of an emergency—"and I loops of beads. will make myself responsible for = him. I saw what happened. I was were contemplating Q thoughtfully, cuit-shooter where I'm stayin' now sitting near both tables. It was a misunderstanding—or rather a misapprehension"—for a second his redbrown eyes gleamed coldly at the furred lady—"he thought the lady was being insulted. It was, I may say, a natural misapprehension. He won't give you any more trouble. I can answer for that" can answer for that. Q, white now and breathing rather

fast, looked into the man's eyes. They smiled, a shy, witty, restless sert of smile, which the lips repeated, bearing out their information. The rescuer, it would be imagined. was clever, nervous, volcanic, and repressed. He had now a fine color in a somewhat lined face which, Q reluctantly. thought, but for the momentary ex-citement would have been pale. The don't want it, they don't like it. If long fingers he had laid on Q's arm, they let themselves be manhandled still gripped by a panting waiter, were sensitive, nervous, skillful fingers, the whole body was finely and tightly strung with intermittent impness as though its owner retrolled quality of the man. All this on the range.

on with his defense. "His name is dilemma. The taxi began to West. Let him off, won't you, Hart-probably impatient to return to an man? It's always best not to stir up interrupted meal. anything. Honestly, he'll give you

Left-Beaded Georgette certainly holds its own, and this If you like. He struggled for the philosophy of past experience. Well,

Second-An interesting frock of cherry colored Georgette, embroidered and beaded in shades varying from pink to deep

Third-The black gown always claims its right to recogemerged from the crowd, a face with nition and crepe is the leading material, of course the skirt must be of uneven length though, and the bodice plain, and this model is most attractive.

Right-This gown of reseda green crepe has borrowed its style from the "King's Jester," with its skirt slashed into points "I know this gentleman"—it was and sprinkled with brilliants, the sash is finished with long

breath. "Here's your taxi," said his com-"Jump in, Cartwright, and"-here he lowered his voice to a violent whisper-"go to wherever you belong and, for God's sake, don't try rescuing ladies. You're a d-fool, aren't you?" you, stranger."

"I sure feel like one," admitted Q by tongue or fist you can jolly well pose of their own. Have you got

Q said, "Yes, sir," smiled, and lared and then renewed an effort. fixed his amazing eyes upon his admonisher. He was conscious of 4 burned defiantly like a protest of boy-ishness against the driven and conman was certainly no older than he. but there was a sharp finish to him was not included in Q's comment. that Q recognized as the work of a which might briefly have been ex-far more chiseling experience, some-pressed in one exclamation, "Here's thing that the rough, weather-fur a man!" Suddenly he was glad, as rowed granite of his own personality rowed granite of his own personality would never acquire. He wanted, with a certain bitterness, to justify Having smiled, the stranger went himself, to explain something of his Cartwright, friend of mine from the away the minutes. His friend was

"There's gels," said Q defensively. no more trouble. He's not used to "that needs night-herdin' till they're New York. The lady, naturally, does eighty. Look at Grandma Sam-her not want to prosecute. It might be carryin's on. My snakes! Some day awkward for her, when you think"- I'll hev to tell you about that. And

that reminds me of her-Loretta Shippen. Hadn't it been for me ropin' her up and standin' over her with a gun until her ma came back, she'd have went off with Dismaland she was a good gel too! Gels is desprit kind of critters, right along until they die. Likely th there, if she'd a' been rescued soon enough, would have gentled real nice. I reckon it's come too late. When they once get to be straysthat's sure the truth-you can't do nothin' with them. And that's where I made my mistake. I won't keep

It was not until the taxicab was halfway to the station that Q realized miserably that he had never thanked his friend, had not even learned his name. He had said-with rejuctance, glancing back at a hovering clerk, "Good-bye, Cartwright, I'll see you later. I want to hear about Grandma Sam." And, waving a hand, had gone back smiling into the restaurant, his fiery head extin-guished like a torch. Q felt diminished and abashed, as much by his neglect of a golden opportunity as by his misplaced chivarry. He had failed in gratitude and he had failed to put his brand on this new friend. And, he admitted, he was very homesick for Shorty on this new range.

To Be Continued in the

CHEESE TOAST

AY slices of cheese between two slices of white bread. Sprinkle cheese with paprika or any preferred seasoning. Toust on broiler "Naturally, she won't prosecute."

her husband responded gruffly, for her. She was now smiling, her eyes After - Dinner Tricks



Thread a ring on a double loop of string and place the loops over a the loop from the ferefingers.

To do the trick, gather up a loop from one of the strings (Fig. 1), and place it over the opposite forefinger of the spectator (Fig. 2) and below the loop originally there. Then remove the original loop. The ring will come quite free of the string, which If the movements are done rapidly they will not be detected. By reversing the process, the ring can again be threaded on the string. (Copyright, 1922; by Public Ledger Co.) **O HAPPINESS** 

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the growing of a big career, girl is a mere flirt; if she is promotion? Is it a line which you would be pl see how much she can make spend on her; if she is a set of site at home; if she is in about her reputation, inclin-

as a career?

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after time I have seen young beling at the wrong employwriggling and squirming it is too late to let go. "nly one came to me moaning and sing. Five years ago he to work in a garage because were big, but he hated the

afraid to break loose now and go to

There is no big work for you, my boy, except it be a job which fills your dreams with joy and enthusi-asm in its performance. Never mind as to the low wages at the beginning. If you are in love with the place, the ncrease of salary and the promotio are sure to follow as the day the

How simple and easy it is, after all, to live an honest, successful life. To be in love with a good girl, to be in love with a good job, to deal patiently and thoughtfully with both of these, to keep your personal life clean and free as possible from over-mastering habits, like the drinking of alcoholies and the inhaling of tobacco; to keep learning a little day by day, to find a regular place and manner of divine worship—this is the key to happiness.

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### Reforms

F OLKS keep arising here and there who say referred there who say reform's their mission; they tell me what to eat and wear, they show me how to part my hair and change my disposition. For forty-two years I've ambled on contented in my errors, but now those peaceful days are gone and I must hear from break of dawn how men like me are terrors. Reformers take the books I read, my thrilling tales they borrow. then call them fearful mental feed and say such works will surely breed a future full of sorrow. Yes, tales about the wooly West, all full of blood and thunder, in which I happily invest they say are worse than all the rest, they'd burn them all'as plunder. Reformers' eves with tears per; it's awful how they rave and

and how they long to slap her. Reformers take the bathing girl who frolics in the ocean out where the waters dance and swirl; she seems as lovely as a pearl according to my notion. But they insist she's full of guile, their arguments are heated while they devise a modest style of bathing suits, and claim her smile must surely be deleted. Reformers lurk on every hand, I fear lest I be chidden; so many things are con-traband in this my loved and native land, I keep my pipe well hidden.

### **CUSTARD SAUCE**

O NE egg, white and yolk, 1 cup milk, scalded, 1 tablespoon cornstarch, few grains salt one-half teaspoon vanilla, one-fourth cup sugar. Mix cornstarch and sugar and add to the beaten egg. Stir in the scalded milk and cook over hot water until smooth and slightly thickened. Remove from fire, cool, add vanilla and chill before serving.

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By WANDA BARTON

How to Solve Some Travel-in-Comfort Problems.

experienced week-ender. Her time, as a rule, is limited, and her salvation lies in being always ready to go and go quickly. Most women have a never-ending list of last needs when they decide to go away for even a week-end, let alone a longer trip, and it is time to reform. If you are planning a trip, select a suitable bag or suitcase, then make the fittings, and pack the bag in such a way that it can be grabbed at an instant's notice and not a thing need be added except a fresh nightie. and a kimono.

There are sure to be spare moments when we will love to have pick-up work while we wait for the butcher, baker or vegetable man, for a cake to bake or a pie to brown, and picking up our sewing in this way for 15 or 20 minutes at a time will work wonders.

Suitcase sets are usually of linen, for linen sets launder so well. First, there is the little slipper bag. Suppose we choose linen in the natural cofor and embroider or applique little pink wild roses on it, then face the top with pink satine and draw the top with pink co.ds.

The toilet-case is made a little longer than the brush and comb, which are to fit in it. The lining of pink satine has pockets stitched to fit brush, comb, toothbrush-holder and talcum box. Other pockets may be added if needed. Then the side pieces turn over the pockets and the case may be tied flat or rolled.

The nightie-case is just a large linen envelope in shape and is fas-tened with a butten and loop. The pin roll is a strip of linen 12 inches long, lined with flannel and bound with ribbon, and it has ribbon ties on one pointed end. Pins of different sorts are arranged in rows, then the case is rolled up. When needed it may be unrolled and used, then hung up by its ties near the dressing

The looking-glass should have a case of linen made to fit it with a flannel as a protection to the mirror, which usually travels in the bottom of the bag or case. The soap and perfume case has a lining of rubber cloth or oil silk, which keeps the contents from injuring anything else in the bag. There is a pocket for the soap, one for a tube of cold cream, and one or more for bottles of perfume. As this is only for traveling, plain, flat bottles with tight corks should be selected instead of the bottles of fancy shapes.

The powder-case is made by covering a round of pasteboard with linen, then gathering the linen for the top around the edge. Cover another round with fine chamois and gather on to this the chamois for the top, drawing it with a chamois string. Now fasten the chamois bag inside the linen bag, tacking the bottom to the linen-covered bottom. This makes a perfect protection for powder and puff, and the linen outside keeps the chamois clean. The bag is five inches deep when finished, and the bottom round is three inches in diameter.

The articles described are excellent for short journeys, but for a longer trip a silk Pullman apron should be substituted for the liner

E can all take points from the toilet-case. This can be made at home at much less cost than to buy it ready made. Take a piece of black satine 20 inches by 18 inches wide for the outside, then line it with heavy linen with the needed pockets all stitched in place before putting the pieces together. Run a casing along the top for the band, which runs around the waist and snaps in place. Put regular ties on the roll to fasten when the apron is rolled up. Any one who has known the convenience of the apron for one trip will never be without one. To have things within convenient reach is a comfort instead of having them

on the floor or into the bowl as the

train swings along. A hat bag is very convenient in traveling, and folds up in a small space. It is best to make this bag of soft gray or tan taffeta silk. In it a little stitched hat may be folded flat, and when the journey is started the little silk hat may be donned and the other hat slipped into the bas and hung up out of the dust. The silk hat is light and keeps dust from the hair. There is a new collapsible traveling hat box, but it takes up a little too much room on the short

### LAMB HASH

AMB hash with fried cucum-L AMB hash with had been is a nice dish. To three cups cold minced lamb add one tablespoon of chopped onion, one cup of mashed potatoes, one tablespoon tomato catsup, four tablespoons of milk, season with pepper, salt and dry mustard. Place in a baking pan and brown in the oven. Serve with a poached egg on top and fried cucumbers around.

For the fried cucumbers cut cucumbers like French fried potatoes, remove the seeds and blanch in salt water. Drain the pieces of cucum-ber, roll in flour, dip in egg, roll in cracker crumbs and fry light brown in deep, hot fat.

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DHILOTIS was a servant girl who was born in Rome of poor parents about 361 B. C. To her is credited a service to her city which made her beloved by every Roman and the idol of the servants of her

After Rome was besieged by the Gauls, about 381 B. C., the Fidenates marched against the city. Rome was not expecting war, and was caught unprepared, having just recovered. from a long siege. The Fidenates, seeing that the Roman army was incapable of meeting their attack, decided to ask a big price for peace -the women and daughters of the What could be done? The men of

Rome called a meeting and sadly decided there was nothing which could be done. They would have to grant the request of the Fidenates until they could muster an army and regain their loved ones. If they did not consent, the death of every man, woman and child of Rome was a certainty.

Philotis saw the folly of this idea and the hopelessness of the women ever seeing their homes again if the men of Rome yielded to the demand of the enemy.

Begging entrance to the Senate one day, Philotis pleaded with the officials to try a plan which she believed would save their wives and daughters. Because she was only a servant girl they would not listen to her at first, but were finally persuaded by her sincerity to try her

Disguised in the clothes of one of the matrons of Rome, Philotis, with a lighted torch in her hand, marched at night with the servant girls of the city-all dressed as Roman society women-out of the gates and into the camp of the en-Soon the men were drunk with

wine and feasting, and Philotis sig-naled the men of Rome with a torch to attack. The Fidenates had fallen into a drunken stupor. They were unable to fight, and were conquered by the Romans. Later the Senate, to reward Phi-

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"WHY all the smiles upon your face." Said Rooter-on-Parade.
"I'm thinking of the pennant race,"

The Center Fielder said.

"It is a wild and woolly thing," Said Rooter-on-Paarde.

"A dozen hats are in the ring," The Center Fielder said.

And we find a different leader every morning."

"For the Giants bought the pennant and we thought our name was 'mud,' But their loaded aggregation may turn out to be a dud; For the Cardinals and Pirates have the Giants sweating blood,

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What did you see today? I saw a man spitting cotton. Said he had been drinking cotton gin.

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but trouble.

in a bank. Looks like first division. a homer. There may be a difference of

world as to who lost. None other | And rain is lightly falling. than old John Quincy Adams Con- It sure infuriates the fan But old J. Q. A. C. will not be

brought to a full realization of his loss until along about the middle of

supply he will find that coal is selling by the karat instead of the ton.

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## BACK TO THE MINES!

In the good old summer time. And everything's sublime.

But when the autumn season falls And idleness doth irk. They don their good old overalls

Elmer Smith, one-time Indian, erstwhile Red Sock and present, time Yankee, not only broke into the Phil Ball has been elected director game Tuesday but broke it up with

### IT DEPENDS. opinion as to who won the coal NoW when the home team's in the

To see the others stalling. But when the home team is behind, Why, that's a different story.

### TOO TRUE.

At tactics dilatory.

MY FAVORITE STORIES

By IRVIN S. COBB

THE WAYS OF THE ARMY.

through the darkness came a Captain.

"Officer of the day," came the answer.

who vouched for its authenticity:

orders are to be vigilant."

"Halt! Who goes there?" demanded the greenborn.

would the officer of the day be doin' hangin' 'round at night?"

"What are your orders?" he inquired of a drafted man.

The officer of the day was inspecting the guard.

"What does vigilant mean?" said the officer.

The corporal of the guard came, and saluted.

ing of the word vigilant. Suppose you tell him."

on should be driven home to the pupil.

"I don't know," said the corporal.

"I don't know," said the sentry.

GREEN recruit was having his first experience at doing sentry

duty at one of the Southern cantonments in 1917. Toward him

"Beat it, bo, before I run you in," said the sentry. "What the hell

This story is matched by one that I had from a retired chaplain,

"Sir," said the sentry, in his newly acquired military manner, "my

"Call the corporal of the guard and we'll find out," said the officer.

"Corporal," said the officer, "this man here doesn't know the mean-

"And what does alert mean?" said the commander, anxious that the

"It means, sir, to be alert," answered the corporal promptly.

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Tending to prove that the element We take it that when Col. Con- of sportsmanship in professional sumer goes to purchase his winter's baseball is practically nil. The flag's

When the owners and players set DOESN'T MEAN ANYTHING. The example it is only natural that By virtue of his victory over Dan- the customers should follow their

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WAS OUT LAST WEEK TO GET

A SHOT AT THE CONTRAPTION

HAS RIGGED UP TO SAVE HIM

BACK UP AGAIN TO BRING IN

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HIS MAIL .

THAT LAZY LEM HENDERSOM

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BUT I'LL GET TO BED

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WEEK AND I'M SO TIRED

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T'S JUST BIG ENOUGH FOR YOU AND ME ES CARE OF

YOU'VE ADDED ). ROOM - THE COUNTRY EXTENSION IN THE BACK! STORY TO YOUR HOUSE.

YES SISTER AND HER CHILDREN ARE LIVING WITH US NOW . THE COUNTRY IS SO GOOD PUT A THIRD STORY FOR KIDDIES

SUCH IS LIFE—By KETTEN

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NO, ALL THE OUT? HOVING IN

OH, MAN!-WHAT A LIFE-By BRIGGS

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BUT IT DOESN'T MEAN ANYTHING-By RUBE GOLDBERG

NO, I'M GOING TO I MAKE UP MY BED FARLY - WHAT'S THAT, YOU NEED JUST

ONE MORE HAND! AND CHARLIE IS THERE WITH A BOTTLE? ONE MORE NIGHT WON'T HURT ME? WELL, ALL RIGHT-JUST THIS ONCE - BUT I WON'T PLAY LATE

THING!

MIND TO GO TO BED GARLY EVERY NIGHT, BUT IT DOESN'T HEAN ANY-

HAMMEN.

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